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COLLECTED IN OLD CLOTHES

used clothing and bedding was collected in Newmarket and vicinity, H. J. Luck, chairman of the Newmarket campaign committee, reported this week.

The clothing has been sent to Toronto for shipment overseas. Mr. Luck said he understood that the contributions of Canadians were being sent to those parts of Dirope where Canadian troops had been fighting.

"Our contributions of used clothing and bedding, so badly deeded overseas, will serve as an additional gesture of goodwill," said Mr. Luck. "They will do much to maintain the friendly ties established by our fighting oxn earlier."

Mr. Luck said that the success of the campaign was due in no small measure to the co-operation he had received from church groups, women's associations and volunteers. "Workers from the churches took turns in sorting, mending and packing the clothes! under the general direction of Mrs. M. B. Seldon. Representatives of the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion were also present to help at the depot in the town hall," Mr. Luck said.

LIONS CLUB DANCE, SING-SONG JULY 17

A street dance and community sing-song is being sponsored in Newmarket July 17 by the Newmarket Lions club. The proceeds will be used for the club welfare work. James B. Walker and Alex

Eves are the song leaders for the community singing. Mr. Morrison said the club is

aiming for a total of \$6,000 to be raised through the year for the dub welfare work with the street dance July 17 and a carnival Aug. 21, first on the list c Lions club money-raising activ-

MRS. E. G. KNOPE WILL BE SPEAKER JULY 18

SIX-POUND TROUT CAUGHT AT GLENVILLE



was a family affair. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Darrach, Raglan St. Newmarket, and their son, Norman, 5, watched the 24-inch fish swim leisurely around the pond for almost two hours before hooking him. Mrs. Darrach held the pole while Mr. Darrach gaffed the fish and brought it in. Norman helped with advice. He is shown here holding the fish with some help from his dad behind him. Photo by Budd.

Power Off As Truck Downs Transformer, Killing Driver aged over 150 children each afternoon during its six-week

Electric power was cut off in have been created by the com-The regular monthly meeting Newmarket, Aurora and other Newmarket Women's | district centres Tuesday mornwill be held at the ing when a large transport with home of Mrs. F. Hope, Second trailer, owned by Strathdee St, on Thursday, July 18, at Transport of Toronto, crashed 130 p.m. Mrs. E. G. Knope, of into a hydro pole at Oak Ridges the Canadian Cancer Society, south of Aurora bringing will be the guest speaker. A hydro transformer down and good attendance is requested. setting the truck on fire. The Will all the members who wish driver, Bazil Canning 25, to go to Mount Albert on Aug. 8, | Toronto, was knocked unconscikindly leave their names at this ous by the impact and was un-

able to escape the flames said to

Vets Take 11-4 Victory To Avenge First Defeat was first to reach the truck, to 14. At a recent meeting of the description of the association, the officers of the

Newmarket Vets gained revenge for the defeat hung on them earlier in the week by Aurora softballers as they won over Aurora, 11-4, last Friday hight at Stuart Scott school grounds. Aurora garnered three runs in the first frame, and from there on Bill VanZant was masler of the situation, the other Aurora marker coming in the first of the seventh. Down 3-1, Newmarket broke loose in the fourth for five runs, added an-Aurora boys 10-8 but added most of their runs by bunching walks two bingles. Ray White with Jack "Ceegars" McDonald was cording VanZant good support. roster turning a good effort.

PICNIC SATURDAY

its Sunday-school and congrega- driver because of the intense 19. tional picnic at Musselman's heat. A series of gasoline ex-Lake Saturday afternoon. Cars plosions occurred, the flames will be leaving the church at shooting over the tree tops.

PROMOTED TO COLONEL

Lieut.-Col. Gilbert Best, field secretary of the Salvation Army other in the fifth, and went for and well known to members of four more in the last of the the Newmarket corps, has been fixth. Newmarket outhit the promoted to the rank of colonel.

and errors with their hits. Stan Tidman and VanZant, the mound Evans had a four-ply wallop in rivals, were about on a par for the sixth and along with Scotty effectiveness, the Newmarket Mair and Doug May collected hurler getting better support.

three hits led the Aurora batters. a happy man as his boys won The Newmarket outfield made their second straight league game nine nice running catches ac- at home with every man on the

Over 100 Western Helpers Placed On York Farms

of York county. Two months did not make application for accident and the body of the cox.

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Dancing at Middlebrook's air- Milliken at leaving Sunday to attend the but three hits by "Red" Palma- will put them solidly in second Lions International convention at these Grant Blight and Bill John- place. ago, W. M. Cockburn, agricul- ments made to bring the required Thompson's Funeral Home, Au- conditioned dance hall at Armi- Cedar Grove. ture representative for York number east and as a result may rora, being taken to Orillia by tage every Wednesday evening to . The Newmarket team was de- Philadelphia.

Mr. Cockburn or one of his announcement has been made ling and his King's Men from 9 The Newmarket girls defeated servatory of Music examinations being in difficulty in the opening All interested in the project are

bination of spilled gasoline and electric current.

the ditch into the pole and being built west of Glenville. finally struck two large elm trees which remained standing. The young driver was reported secretly married in Barrie three weeks ago to Miss Mildred

The Aurora Fire Brigade, with COMING EVENT a nearly complete complement of men, arrived on the scene 19 minutes after the alarm was sounded, but their work was district until around 8.15 a.m. also rushed to the scene.

It was not until nearly two Admission 50 cents. trance to the cab of the truck Cookstown Pavillon to Don 15, Aurora at Milliken; mains of the driver, who was Admission 50c. dump trucks were still hauling Admission 25c.

quest will be held.

Newmarket Entrance Results

Wemmarket fra and bypress

assistant-secretary of the joint trance results for Newmarket: | Magdy, Albert Martin;

William H. S. Armstrong, Patricia Arthurs (H), Edith nan, Alvin McKnight, Joan Mcvair (H), Douglas Brown, Doug-Boag, Carol (H);

Margaret Climpson (H), Ted Saunders, Wesley Shunk, Jean Cotter, Ronald Coveney, Hilda Staley, Audrey Trumble, Greta Davies (H), Bill Davis, Jack Jane Tienkamp; Dean (H), Jean Deavitt (H), Fines, Joan Gibson (H);

Hugo (H), Jerry Hugo (H), (H).

H. A. Jackson, principal of Allen Jackson (H), Arthur Newmarket public schools and Jones, Mae Kearns (H), Lowell

Marlene Knowles (H), Shirley high school entrance board of Langford, Harry Legge, Jean No. 1 inspectorate, York county, Lewis (H), Bernice Lindsay, has released the high school en- Joan MacArthur (H), Vivian

Bell, Jean Bennitz (H), Barbara Knight, Beverley Miller (H), Binns, Donald Blizzard, Doreen Joyce Mingay, Ruth Moore, (H), Mary Jane Bond, Pauline Bo- Paul Morton (H), Dean Nelson; Jeanne Pickering (H), Joyce las Bunn (H), Florence Cain, Pyle, Ollie Rawluk, Elaine Robinson, Robert Rose, Beverley

Dennis Martin, Jack McCar-

Barbara Walker, Lowell June Deiler, John Eustace, John Waller, Barbara Watt, Betty Jean Webster, Bernard West, Sally Hill, Bill Hillaby (H), Peter Westcott (H), Joan Widdi-Jimmie Hodgins (H), James field (H), Marilyn Wrightman

Grade School Children Program At Park July 1

The six-week summer recreachildren will begin in Lions club Stearing Gear Breaks, park Monday at 1.30 p.m. Sponsored by the Newmarket Lions club and under the general direction of Leo Cull, chairman of ment and sand boxes.

being operated without cost to him, also received a head cut. the parents.

Monday will be registration day and all the children are asked to turn out so that they may be divided into groups. Play clothes should be worn.

It was originally planned to have John Scott, Alexander Muir public school, teacher, direct the program but illness of Mr. Scott has forced his withdrawal from the program. Hugh Mair, Aud-Don Gibson will be assisting with the program with two others to be announced.

aged over 150 children each

HELP ROAD WORK

The accident occurred around placed in the C.N.R. yards at babies' kimonas, one pr. rubber 5.15 a.m. as the truck loaded Newmarket and sand and gravel panties, one baby's bib. with canned goods and grocer- piles are being built as part of ies, left the highway as it was the construction program for the proceeding north, skidded along new Toronto-Barrie highway

BIBLE SCHOOL JULY 15

The daily vacation Bible posite the scene of the crash, school is open to those aged three terment was in Newmarket cemwas first to reach the truck, to 14. At a recent meeting of etery. who lives close at hand and Dr. Newmarket Youth for Christ Graves, Barrie, Clarence Allan, J. Gunn, another neighbor. were asked to continue in office. George Smith, Chas. Wrightman, Within a few minutes, a score of They are Rev. E. S. Kerr, direc- George Wilkins and Fred Thompresidents and motorists were on tor, Murray' Varney, treasurer, son. St. Andrew's Presbyterian hand but despite attempts, were and Miss Elsie Mathewson, secchurch, Newmarket, is having unable to do anything to aid the retary. Fall activities start Oct.

hampered by the live wires, dance to these big name bands: sisters, Mrs. Eliza Forde, and The power was cut when the Jimmy Dorsey, Guy Lombardo, Mrs. David Cameson, both of hydro crew arrived, sending Harry James, in the newest Huntsville. many district residents to work dance discovery, telepicture without their hot breakfast. dances. Top name bands be-Power was not restored to the fore your eyes for your dancing pleasure on Canada's only tele-The second Aurora truck was picture screen. Island Grove of the league in which the New-

but police investigation leaves Dance at 9 p.m. Art West's orch- rora; July 25, Cedar Grove at high quality. no doubt as to the identity of estra. Refreshments. Bingo. Unionville; July 29, Milliken at

day, Saturday, to Norm Burling Aug. 5, Cedar Grove at Newmar-Coronor Dr. C. J. Devins, Au- and his King's Men at the Wil- ket; Aug. 7, Cedar Grove at Mil-

Highway traffic officer Wil- to. No Saturday danoing. tf18 8, at Cedar Grove. Frank T. cents to 40 cents. tt19 '11-8.

Gordon Burch, Queen St. east, the boys' and girls' committee of received cuts about his head the club, the program will follow Saturday afternoon when the the pattern of last summer with steering geer of his truck broke group games, sports, play equip- on Timothy St. east, putting the truck in the ditch. His daughter. As last year, the program is Evelyn, 11, who was riding with

'BOX FOR BRITAIN' SENDS 2ND SHIPMENT

The members of the Box for Britain club have sent the following articles to Toronto for shipment overseas. This is the second shipment this year for rey Rowland, Glenna West and the club: 18 babies' gowns, 18 ing fields next week. babies' gertrudes, 12 babies vests, 12 knitted coats, 12 knitted bonnets, 12 prs. knitted bootees, Last year, the program aver- 12 ladies' nightgowns, 12 carriage pads, 72 diapers;

Six baby blankets, six personal bags, six towels, four girls' preparations should be made for dresses, one girl's slip, one pr. the seed now. girl's shoes:

One pr. girl's socks, one pr. A cement mixer has been boy's rompers, one sun-suit, three

Employed by Specialty

Charles Henry Ruthven, Main school, sponsored by the New-St. north, Newmarket, died in Strath of Toronto but the report market Ministerial Association York County hospital June 29. was later denied by Miss Strath. and under the leadership of Rev. He had been ill since March of Both of the immediate families L, James Lake, opens July 15 in this year. A funeral service was heading out. the basement of the Congrega- conducted at his residence by Oliver Boyle, who lives op- tional-Christian church. The Rev. A. B. Stein on July 2. In-

Pallbearers were Charles

Born in Huntsville, the son of the late Robert and Susan Ruthven, he married Ethel McMullen. One son, Earlby, Newmarket, and a daughter, Dorcen, survive him. In Newmarket for the past 25 years, Mr. Ruthven was a stockkeeper at the Office Specialty Mfg., Co.

He is also survived by one Friday, July 12-See and brother, Robert, Sask., and two

GIRLS' SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule

Company officials found it im- ing of entertainment. Softball at Cedar Grove;

the driver. At 5 p.m. Tuesday, Proceeds Lions Welfare Work. Newmarket; July 30, Aurora at c3w22 | Cedar Grove; away the smoking debris from Dancing every Tuesday, Thurs- Aug. 1, Unionville at Aurora;



ENTERS NEW PREMISES

Bill's Shoe Repair, has recently negotiations until Monday night reception to their proposals. moved his shop to the building at the north-west corner of Main shop occupies the south corner of the building opening on to Main St. Two other shops, one for baked goods and operated by Lorna Weddel, and the other, a fruit store operated by H. Wilson, open on the south side of the building on to Timothy St Percy Hutchinson operates tobacco store on the north side of the building, opening on to Receive Head Cuts Main St. Photo by Budd.

WINTER WHEAT

Twenty contestants are expected in the winter wheat competition sponsored through the 50bushel wheat club by the York County Crop Improvement association and a milling firm, it was announced by Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket. Arrangements are being made to score the contest-Entries will be received at the

agricultural office in Newmarket up to July 15. Entry fee is \$1. For next year's competition, the growers will be required to sow registered seed this fall and

This is the second consecutive load year that loose smut has taken a heavy toll of destroyed wheat heads which have averaged about 10 percent. This smut commences to develop when the the children are taught is markwheat (or barley) is seeded and ed off with buoys. follows the growing tip till it heads out. The loose particles of 350 children who can take adsmut then blow into the blossoms vantage of this program of free been approached by adults for of the nearby heads and the life instruction. It is planned cycle is ready to be repeated give each child at least one perwhen seeding time comes. The remedy is to secure seed from a field seeded to hot-water treated seed or from a field you know had a low smut count at time of

TO RESIDE IN COBOURG

After four years of residence in Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deller and their two daughters, Shirley and June, Prospect Ave., moved to Cobourg Monday morning. Mr. Dellar was the Shell Oil Co. branch manager here and had been promoted to the managership of the company branch at Cobourg. Mr. Dellar has been in Cobourg the past six months but was unable to find living quarters for his family until recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hall and

family are moving into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs.

SCOUTS RETURN

Members of the Newmarket hours after the accident that en- Friday, July 12 - Dance at 12, Milliken at Unionville; July Camp Ahshunyoong, Duclos Point, today. Twenty-six memwas made and the charred re- Gilkes' and his 9-piece orchestra. July 15, Unionville at New- bers of the local troop and pack *R6w24 market; July 18, Milliken at Au- attended the camp during its slumped to the right side of the Wednesday, July 17-Street rora; July 18, Newmarket at two-week period. H. J. Luck, cab, trapped behind the crumpl- dance, community sing song, Unionville; July 22, Aurora at chairman of the group committee ed steering gear, removed. Newmarket. Continuous even- Newmarket; July 23, Unionville of the Scouts, reported that the boys seemed to enjoy themselves possible to indentify the remains game 7 p.m. Sing song 8.30 p.m. July 25, Newmarket at Au- and that the meals were all of a tie for first place in the North Rouse and Jewett led the hitting

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Frank Courtney, T. F. Doyle, by a 5-3 count. treasurer and secretary respect- Carl Rouse, hurling for the Dales and Ken Broughton are lively of the Newmarket Lions Milliken crew, silenced the bats elected to take the mound to club, W. J. Geer, past president, of the heavy-hitting canaltown avenge the defeat suffered on Tom Birrell and H. J. Luck are batsmen setting them down with Tuesday. A win for the Redmen Lions International convention at teer, Grant Blight and Bill John- place.

WIN HONORS

and honors.

Offer For Camp Said Well Received;

committee of Mayor Dr. L. W. to the Newmarket town council. Dales, Reeve Arthur D. Evans, Last week, it was reported that Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette, the price of the whole camp to Councillor Frank Bowser and the town of Newmarket was Town Clerk Wesley Brooks met \$34,000 with a price of \$10,000 with the War Assets Corporation for the buildings on the fair in Montreal early this week and grounds and the buildings and that an offer for the entire New- property north of Srigley St. market military camp was re-only. ceived and its acceptance will be While refusing comment until recommended to the government. Monday's meeting, it is under-

It is understood that a special when a full report will be given

Members of the committee stood that the members of the Wm. Koshel, proprietor of have postponed comment on the committee are pleased with the

and Timothy Sts. Mr. Koshel has purchased the building. His shop occupies the south corner Swim Program Underway, Transported By Buses

At 8.20 a.m., 9.20 a.m., and lod of swimming instruction a 10.20 a.m., every Tuesday, Wed- week. This week, however, nesday and Thursday morning, there was still some confusion a Grey Coach Lines bus leaves over schedules and some of the the town hall, Newmarket, with children had two swims. By a load of children for Lake Wil- next week, as the children becox where a half-hour of swim- come familiar with their ming instruction is given the schedules, it is expected that children under the auspices of more children will be going' the Newmarket Community down. This week, less than Recreation Council.

bus at Newmarket by Ivo Ramm who also rides down to the lake which the children had been as a supervisor during the 20- placed were published in The minute trip. At the lake, Mr. Era and Express. The groups Ramm supervises the loading of swim as follows: Tuesday, 8.20 children who have had their bus, group X, 9.20 bus, group A, swim and are returning to Newmarket. The bus is under 8.20 bus, group Y, 9.20 bus, charter to the recreation council and has an experienced driver.

lined up and marched to the changing lockers. When in their bathing suits, they are divided into small groups of comparable ability and each group is allocated to a swimming instructor. There are four instructors Rowland and Barney Westcott. and three helpers. The children are given 20 minutes of swimming instruction and ten minutes of free play under supervision. They are dressed and waiting when the bus returns Swimming Instruction from Newmarket with another

The beach where the children are swimming has a semi-sand bottom and is gently sloping. The swimming enclosure where

It is estimated that there are

AID RECREATION

The following donations have been received by the Newmarket Community Recreation provided if there is a sufficient Council: Stanley Miller \$ 2.00

lex. McIntosh	1.00
Yales	1.00
rs. R. Climpson	.50
Watt	.50
r. J. C. R. Edwards	10.00
eo. Dixon	1.00
. Reinke	1.00
Brammer	1.00
rs. E. Mitchell	1.00
r. A. Larsen	1.00
ax Boag	.50
Hodge	.75
. Gilroy	5.00
irs, O. Hughson	1.00
illsdale Dairy	7.50
irs. J. C. R. Edwards	8.50
oss Hugo	5.00
irs, N. Gillesple	.50
rs. G. B. Webster	1.00
rs. N. L. Mathews	.50
	AF A

St. John's church ... 25.00

No Name

half of the anticipated number The children are taken on the took advantage of the program. Last week, the groups into

10.20 bus, group B; Wednesday, group C, 10.20 bus, group D; Thursday, 8.20 bus, group G, 9.20 At the lake, the children are bus, group E, 10.20 bus, group

> E. R. Mather, recreation coordinator, has general supervision of the swimming and is assisted in the instruction by Mrs. David Neufeld, Audrey They have all had a course in swimming instruction under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Sought By Adults.

E. R. Mather, recreation coordinator for Newmarket, reported this week that following the inception of the program for swimming instruction for children at Lake Wilcox, he had instruction with Glenville pond suggested as a likely spot.

Mr. Mather has called a meeting Monday in the council chambers over the firehall at 5.45 p.m. to discuss such a program and urges all interested to meet at that time. "Instruction will be number interested," said Mr. Mather.

IS HOME

Miss Ruth Adams returned home yesterday after being in York County hospital for six and a half weeks.

CYCLE RACES MONDAY

Next Monday at 7.30 p.m., the Bicycle club will hold some racing events on Prospect Ave. The starting point will be at Thompson's Machine Shop. The boys' races will cover ages 11-18; and there will also be a race for girls. Entries should be sent, with age, to Bob Benville by Saturday. Post entries will also be accepted on Monday.

Inn, dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. market girls' team plays: July Admission 50 cents. c1w24 11, Cedar Grove at Aurora; July Ished their camping period at Friday. July 12 — Dance at 12 Million of Unionviller July Comp. Abshunyoong. Duclos Hopes For First Place Tie Shattered At Milliken

The hopes of Newmarket and two free passes to first. For junior ball club of moving into Milliken the battery mates of York Lions league, junior series, attack. locals lost a close pitchers' duel play host to the Milliken club in

ston. Bill Johnston's double in After the junior ball game

pushed over two runs.

were rudely shattered at Milliken | Tonight at the Stuart Scott on Tuesday evening when the school grounds the Juniors will

a return engagement. Tommy

the third with two mates aboard there will be a meeting in the council chambers over the fire All piano and singing pupils Ivan "Lefty" Gibson pitched hall to organize a four-team of Mrs. J. E. Cane taking Con- good ball for the locals after bantam hardball league in town. with three runs, on as many hits, under will be eligible to play.

This week will see the com- passed and practically all the the scene of the accident, Pletion of the movement of farm applications for extra help filled. telp from the west to the farms "Unfortunately, some farmers rora, was on the scene of the low Beach pavilion, Lake Wil- liken; Aug. 8, Aurora at Unionof York county The did not make application for accident and the body of the cox. tf24 ville; Aug. 12, Newmarket at

county, asked the national em- be disappointed," said Mr. Cock- relatives on Tuesday evening. Bill Smith's orchestra of Toron- feated 5-3 in its first game, July ployment service for 100 west-burn. harvesters, nearly double The men were placed on farms liam Melbourne of Aurora is in Every Wednesday-Dancing in Courtney, Newmarket, is secrethe number placed in York the day they arrived by either charge of the investigation: No Mount Albert Hall to Norm. Bur- tary of the league. Monday, Mr. Cockburn said staff. No pool for last minute by Dr. Devins whether an in- to 12.30 p.m. Admission 25 Kodaks Wednesday in Toronto recently won first-class honors linnings when Milliken came in asked to attend. Boys 15 and that the 100-mark had been applicants was maintained.

The capture of this speckled beauty in Glenville pond June 30

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AURORA HEALTH NURSE LOCAL RESPONSIBILITY

Following a campaign of some months, the initial steps have been taken to have a public health nurse in Aurora. The project has had several set-backs and postponements but through the persistency of a group of civic-minded citizens, interest has been kept alive and encouraged until with the recent formation of a citizens' committee, the ground work was completed and steps taken to campaign for funds.

Application has been made to the Victorian Order of Nurses for one of the order to serve as Aurora public health nurse, with the addition of home nursing duties. Her work will include visits to the schools and factories, the supervision of clinics for children and infants, prenatal and post-natal care and instruction. Home nursing duties will include visits to homes where there is sickness, part-time care of convalescents and the permanently ill. Charges will be made for home nursing where there is ability to pay. otherwise charges are waived.

The value of a public health nurse has been amply demonstrated in Newmarket, particularily in the care of pre-school and school children. Regular examinations of school children has enabled to early discovery of physical ailments with a subsequent better chance for their correction. The pre-school health clinics have enabled mothers to better prepare their children for their first year at school. In these ways, and in a hundred others, the public health nurse has proven herself a necessity to the community.

The cost of the Aurora nurse will be met by contributions from industry, the municipality. private donations, and the contributions of, individual citizens. The citizens are being asked to contribute one dollar in return for a membership in the local Victorian Order of Nurses committee which provides general supervision of the work of the nurse in Aurora

Donations have been received from, or promised by the industries, the municipality and some private individuals, but the major share of the cost must be met through the one-dollar contributions of the individual citizens. Since the public health nurse is in the nature of a community project, the benefits of which being shared by all citizens, this arrangement seems only just. However, the fact is that so far, the response from the citizens has not been encouraging.

It must be emphasized again and again that the responsibility of financing a public health nurse rests mainly with those who will benefit the most, the individual citizens. By acknowledging that responsibility through their contributions, Aurora citizens will provide evidence of the sound community spirit with which they have been so often credited. One dollar is not much, considering the benefits it will return, but when every citizen contributes that sum, the total spells the difference between failure to improve their community and success.

IMPROVED RETURNS FOR FARMERS NEEDED

With war over, and the services demobilized, it was expected that farmers would again have sufficient help. Such is not the case. The lure of higher priced work in the cities continues to draw off the farm population and to retain those who left the farms during the war years.

Farming is a basic industry in Canada. Its good years and its bad years have a strong influence on Canadian economy. As such, it should be given every incentive to maintain a high standard of return for those engaged in it. Government agriculture services are efficient and help the farmer in all aspects of his vocation. Yet the average gross cash farm income at the present time is \$2,000, a marked increase over the thirties when it was \$468 but still quite out of proportion when compared to the wage structure in the cities.

The \$2,000 average includes good farms and bad across Canada. Here is how John Atkins, writing in the Scene from Shinwauk Farm, a monthly journal of opinion, breaks down the gross income of \$4,000 as might be expected from a good farm.

"The investment in the average farm in Can-

ada was \$7,000 in 1940. For the purposes of this rough calculation it is assumed that the average investment in a farm earning a gross cash income of \$4,000 was \$14,000 in 1945.

"What are the business expenses to be deducted? The following rough estimates are on a minimum basis: labor \$1,200; feed, seed, fertilizer, veterinary services, sprays, drugs, etc. \$500; gasoline, oil, implements, car, and power, \$500; fence, harness and miscellaneous maintenance \$100; depreciation on buildings \$8,000 at 2 percent, \$160; taxes and insurance \$250; interest on \$14,000 at 3 percent, \$420; total \$3,130. This leaves a balance of \$870 net cash income, to which may be added a maximum of \$600 noncash income from the farm, actotal net income top. of \$1,470 for a highly-skilled farmer, working at least 60 hours per week, and his wife who devotes at least 30 hours per week to farm production, or 4,680 hours per year, at approximately 32 cents per hour.

"From this total income of \$1,470, earned at the rate of 32 cents per hour, \$980 for the farmer, full time, and \$490 for his wife's farm work, half time, the farmer and his wife must pay all the living costs of the family and provide the children with education away from home in many cases. His income tax, from which no deduction may be made for the work of his wife and children, and all of the capital expenditures for new buildings, new equipment, breeding stock, drainage, and other improvements necessary to maintain the productivity of his farm, must come out of the combined \$870 net cash income of himself and his wife."

These returns are by no means stable. The she must have advanced with a most changeable part of nature, the weather, makes farming a heavy business risk despite the excellent meteorological reports now broadcast. The lack of guaranteed market prices for produce at the time of planting is another hazard.

Weather hazards are out of the hands of the government, but price guarantees and market returns are not. If Canadian farming is to flourish to the benefit of the dominion, a complete overhaul of the marketing of farm produce is indicated.

What Others Think

BUDGET FAILS TO . PUSH GREATER PRODUCTION

(The Financial Post)

Of all the budgets framed by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, the one two weeks ago was bound to be the most difficult. Not only did he face certain loss gave her a drink of milk to good example will overcome of large sources of revenue, but a drastic change soothe her throat. Quiet now their greed." in the attitude of all taxpayers. While the war reigned-an odorous quiet-but lasted the average Canadian wasp willing and eager to make any sacrifice, to contribute on a colossal scale so long as it speeded victory. Now with the war over almost a year the situation is vastly changed and the citizen expects and has a right to expect reflection of that change in government outlook.

But beyond a commendable step toward balancing receipts and expenditures Mr. Ilsley's budget is largely negative. There is little or no emphasis on government economy. There is little or no encouragement for labor, management and capital to work harder and produce

There will be general and justifiable disappointment over both the smallness and deferment of the reductions in taxes. More generous and immediate reductions, especially in the lower income brackets and in corporation and business taxes would have lessened the threat of continuing labor troubles, eased the burden on the white collar and retired classes, and given industry an incentive to expand and provide lies ahead, and many of the de- house this week that no action more jobs. Instead, Mr. Ilsley only promises relatively grudging relief, and not until next be reviewed and considered, but of the Rose appeal. If his con-

In tax revision as in reduction Mr. Ilsley has are that the session will prorogue peal court, the government will been too timid. He proposed to permit farmers and fishermen to average revenue over three years for income tax purposes. This is a sound move, but the principle might well have been extended to many other industries. There is Mackenzie King will head the tabled in the commons. Another some attempt to make co-operatives share in the Canadian delegation. national tax burden, but even Mr. Ilsley seems doubtful of its success.

This small progress however, is completely vidual, and not just the attorney- old age pensions, with the numovershadowed by failure to end the excess profits tax. There were grave doubts about the province, to institute proceedings ets, were: Alberta, 12,098 (269); wisdom of this levy even in wartime. It is absolute folly to continue it now. It encourages waste and extravagance, it hampers vitally needed expansion of young, growing and small business and it is grossly unfair to those firms, which through no fault of their own, experienced abnormally low earnings during the base the people against exploitation (340); Northwest Territories, 15. period of 1936-39.

Certainly not in a generation, let alone in one short year, can Canadians expect any great easing of taxes. We have fought an enormously expensive war and we must pay for it. But to do that it is imperative that we preserve and expand our productive economy and that we reduce government expenditures drastically.

In both these respects Mr. Ilsley's budget is bill, repeated the hope that the wartime military call up. The lamentably weak. There is no concrete promise forthcoming international con-question now arises as to of government economy. There is too little en- ference on trade policy would whether they are to have a couragement for private enterprise to expand deal with tariff and cartel mat- permanent place in the life of and provide new jobs and new sources of ters. "I hope there will come Canadians and there is a sharp

From The Era and Express files, present wooden one. July 8, 1921

25 YEARS AGO

Two hundred people attended the barn raising at Ezra Penrose's on Saturday, on con. 2, Whitchurch.

It was 87 in the shade on Satwrday, 88 Sunday and 90 on Monday and 93 at noon Wednes-

Capt, and Mrs. Clarke are the new Salvation Army officers. Keswick Y.M.C.A. played Newmarket Y.M.C.A. at a baseball game here, last Wednesday. The visitors were defeated 11 to

The girls of the Hydro-Electric baseball team, Toronto, played the Office Specialty girls at the Fair grounds.

Rev. H. S. Matthews was given "best four muffins" class of the juvenile show sponsored by the Newmarket. Horticultural Soment decided to postpone action conditions the government decided to postpone action content the Ottawa by the Rideau You can make it so by becom-

Fair grounds. west to Orillia on Wednesday,

at the high school.

The council has decided to build a new cement bridge on Coombs, Richmond Hill, are pre- ism that eventually leads to opposed to it. Queen St. east, to replace the siding over the high school war," he said. Hon. Humphrey Payments of re-establishment

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, July 10, 1896

The Friends meeting house has almost been completed with brick veneer.

Mr. Woodcock's office has been moved over McCormick's tailorshop while repairs are being

Sharon and Newmarket had a Three rinks of lawn bowlers tootball game Saturday evening. The Era and Express classi- ing the status of Fred Rose, from what has come to be first place in heart and life and Postmaster Bastedo has red fieds can help you.

The electricians are working currants nearly the size of cher-A. B. Davidson and Mr.

> MARRIED-On Tuesday, July one of the most difficult port- an overall total of \$38,799,701 tian parents must needs teach 7, 1896, at the manse, Mount folios in the cabinet. In the with a new monthly record of Albert, by Rev. A. L. McFadyen, house this week, he piloted a \$8,327,158 in May, the veterans' Nettie Rogers, eldest daughter bill making certain changes in department announced this those in authority. This is

> Oliver Blizzard, Holt. MARRIED-At the residence next year economic conditions household equipment. of the bride's mother, on Wed- would be such that the governnesday, July 8, 1896, by Rev. W. ment could take steps toward in- proud of the parliament build- become. H. Chidley, Violet Bentley, creasing payments under the act. ings, and no visitor to Ottawa Mount Albert, to S. H. Griffs, Replying to requests from op-should fail to include an inspec- the Lord's Day should be ob-Newmarket.

CORRECTION

ricia Ewing, was second in the recently that payments be in- located on a high promontory young rests largely with Chris-

THE COMMON ROUND BY ISABE INGLIS COLVILLS CATS - JOYS AND SORROWS

ducted under the giant pine just

dow. I would not have believed

I had not gazed at them with

game they play. Snip sits down

and the kittens form a circle

statue while the kittens, directed

by Wooly on the side lines, creep

near, and then make a concerted

rush and knock Snip over. She,

lying on back, fights them off

and then, drawn off by low

growls from Wooly, they take

their places in the ring and do

Towser is a ballet dancer. He

gathers up a little ball of dried

grass, throws it in the air, then,

dances about it-grace personi-

fied. Then one kitten hides in

the shrubs and gives a little call

and the others, ears and tails

find it and chase it up a tree.

the pool, and then, having had

their dinner, they sleep the

whole afternoon to be ready for

the cats' hour, which is just as

At that time, they seem a bit

Their eyes gleam, their hair

cover without a sound. I often

Wooly is teaching them polite-

it over again.

twilight falls.

"Jack" Smith, M.P.

North York

ter stated on the floor of the

return showed blind pensions be-

The future of the national

Members are beginning to look real, recently sentenced to six

forward ·hopefully to the ses- years for conspiracy in the Rus-

partmental estimates are still to would be taken pending disposal

best guesses around Capital Hill viction is confirmed by the ap-

been set for July 29, and it is as- paid to 196,961 persons at March

sumed that Right Hon. W. L. 31, it was reported in a return

make it possible for any indi- By provinces the number of

general of the dominion or a ber of blind pensioners in brack-

against combines or cartels British Columbia, 16,637 (340);

which are believed to be re- Manitoba, 12,981 (365); New

straining production or otherwise Brunswick, 12,663 (737); Nova

injuring trade. In adopting this Scotia, 14,771 (664); Ontario, 60,

bill to curb monopolies, the gov- 831 (1,543); Prince Edward

ernment has taken an important Island, 1,980 (119); Quebec, 51,

step towards the protection of 567 (2,568); Saskatchewan, 13,398

One of the main features of the registration cards held by al

bill would allow the exchequer Canadians of 16 years and over

court to cancel the patent and is expected to be decided shortly

trademark rights of any firm re- when labor department estimates

Hon. L. St. Laurent, minister national registration of 1940

of justice, who sponsored the which formed the basis for the

out of that conference measures difference of opinion. Some hold

for the freeing of trade which the view that the little slips have

the peace-loving nations and purposes of identifications.

which will remove some of the Others regard registration as a

causes that create the isolation- form of regimentation and are

Mitchell, minister of labor, has credits to war veterans rose to

| Communist member from Mont- known as parliament hill.

by big interests.

ment of the public.

been announced that the long- a by-election will be called.

The Commons took steps to ing paid to 6,945, persons.

round her. Snip sits like

my own two eyes. One is.,

The other night, the man of | juice. This I have done at inthe house and I were wakened tervals and the odor is gradualby sobs and moans and thumps ly departing and the kittens are and infants' voices raised in none the worse. But we hope terrified shrieks. Having read Amos has learned to differena very gory detective tale before tiate between cats and nonretiring, I imagined the stealthy murderer, having disposed of the cats downstairs, creeping up to of Wooly and Snip is now in the finish his bloody job, and my vacation school stage and is conears were strained to hear the creak of the third step from the outside the west kitchen win-

some of the things I've seen, i But, as my husband fumbled sleepily for the flashlight, a reassuring but horrible thing was wafted to our shrinking senses-and it was one that no self-respecting murderer would advertise his coming with. Have you guessed it? It was the defence of the skunk.

With infinite caution my bet-

ter half went to join the fray and I lay rigidly wondering. what next? Then my husband returned with a sad and awful tale. Amos had met what no doubt she thought was black and white kitty, trespassing on her property, and as she has two large, fat and precious kittens, and as she has not relented towards the other cats, militant air and slapped the white-striped stranger in the face. Said stranger turned his back but not for departure, and Amos received a libation in her face, eyes, nose, mouth-all burning.

Up the stairs came my better half to inform me, "I can't do a thing with Amos, and her poor kittens are sticking their heads through holes in the basket to fluffs out, and they spring from get away from her."

Well, this picture was too think that all their jungle anmuch for me, and I, in my turn, cestry shows up then and they crept down the stairs. There are truly wild cats. were the shrieking kittens, and there was Amos, with open ness-she stands back till every mouth and shut eyes, sitting flat one is served, round their piece on top of the protesting babies. of oil cloth-and then looks at Seizing her in the grip of des- me, to show her where her own peration, I dragged her from the particular place is. If a kitten basket and washed her with helps itself to her share, she sits water, then with skim milk, back with a resigned air, which which seemed to take the burn says plainly - "they are only out of her eyes and mouth, and young once, but, in time, my not quite so pungent, and I re- patience, and her family does tired to rest again.

Next day, some friends advised complaint, one fear, one dreadme to wash her with tomato skunks!

Young

DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN Send your questions to Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, P.O. box 144, The education of the families

> Compliments and Complexes Kathy and Joan are sisters in their teens, but they haven't forgotfen the differences in their physical appearance or forgiven those who have made references to: their special characteristics throughout the years. Both girls are very attractive in very different ways. When they were just toddlers, they were both admired. Kathy received compliments for her lovely golden curls and Joan for her beautiful brown eyes. The compliments were plentiful and equal but the girls grew up wishing for what the other had. Kathy thought there must be something wrong with her green eyes and Joan supposed it was unfortunate she had straight brown hair.

as it settles, he springs erect and Today when the girls have one of their periodic quarrels, the nastiest thing they can do is remind each other of green eyes, and straight brown hair. Perquivering, creep round till they sonal references do frequently result in complexes. Compari-They play with their shadows in sons between children are never fair and should never be made. However, if we can't help making them, we should attempt to keep them from children, both by our actions and by our words when we are with them. uncanny and out of this world.

Peter Broke His Toys Peter is four years old and

intil recently he has been accredited with a very destructive nature. Fortunately, he confined his efforts to tear things apart to his own possessions. Every form of punishment had been used, but Peter still had a mania for dissecting his toys.

Peter's older cousin, Frank, who usually gave Peter his discarded toys in very good condition, was annoyed when he saw something he had taken care of for years quickly discarded by Peter in a disreputable condition. One day when Peter and his mother were visiting at Frank's Anyway, she never loses house, Frank showed them his little wagon—but it was all her credit. We have only one smashed and the wheels were

off-and so was the handle. It was the wagon Peter always played with when he visited his cousin. Peter was almost heartbroken when he saw the broken little wagon and gave the clue to his mania for destroying toys: "I wasn't through with your wagon. I wanted to play with it today and some more." So that was the answer. Peter only destroyed things when he was through with them. Mother recalled instances when Peter had watched her ripping cuffs, collars and buttons off Daddy's shirts because, she had explained, he didn't want them any more. That might have started Peter in his destruction of toys sion's end. The budget debate sian spy case. The prime minishe didn't want any more.

Frank promised to continue to give all his toys to Peter when he was through with them if Peter would take care of them and give them to someone when he was through with them. This arrangement is pleasing everythe first week in August. It has then declare the seat vacant and one-including Peter. awaited Peace Conference has Old age pensions were being

THE CHRISTIAN HOME By C. M. Bellsmith, Newmarket Pentecostal Tabernacle

A home can only be called Christian in which Christ dwells, and of which Christ is the head. In a Christian home He should have first place always. In this home the Lord Jesus is honored and loved.

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stricting their use to the detri- come before the house. The A Christian's home is a Bible cards were issued following the loving home; where the Bible is honored as God's word; and where time is given to reading and studying "the book of

The family allar is a very important part of a truly Christian home. In many cases it should be revived. It is indeed sad to see Christians neglecting the will be of genuine assistance to proven valuable particularly for family altar.

.The Christ-honoring home i one where the younger generation is taught; first of all respect for spiritual things; a reverance for God's House, and for the place of prayer. Christheir children obedience, respect for parents, and respect for of Albert Rogers, Queensville to the Unemployment Insurance week. More than half the May urgently needed in these days. Act. He said he hoped that by total was used for furniture and The home training very largely determines what kind of men Canadians everywhere are and women our children will

Within the Christian's home position benches that the pay-tion tour of parliament hill in served. It would be well for us ments be increased, Mr. Mitchell his itinerary. The architecture to make it much more of a day said that the advisory committee of our parliament buildings wins of rest and worship than it has of the unemployment insurance the admiration of visitors from been in the past. The responsi-Brian Patrick Ewing, not Pat-commission had recommended all over the world. They are bility for the training of the

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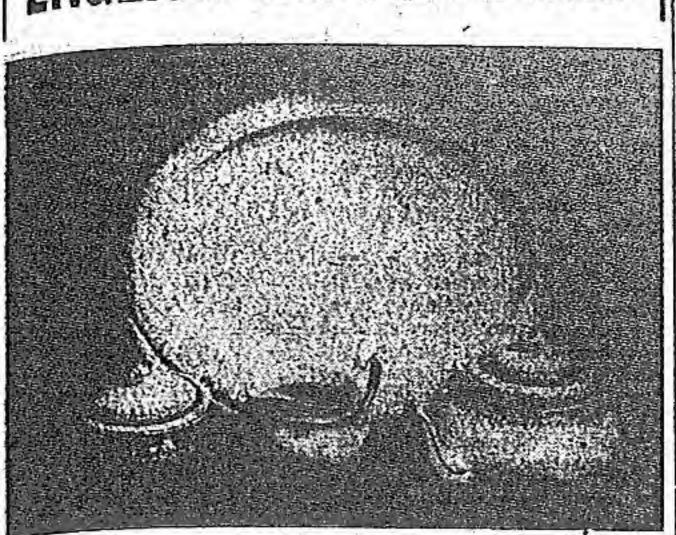
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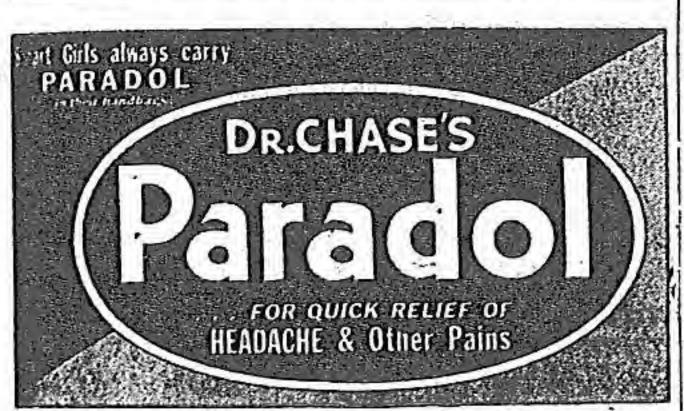
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MAGISTRATE'S COURT Could Have Been III, Drink Charge Dismissed

Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., suspended sentence on a charge of damaging a cabin owned by George, E. Davey at Musselman's Lake, in magistrate's court here on Friday,

against a 20-year-old youth. The magistrate suggested to the youth that he change his companions. The charge was heard last week.

A charge of driving while intoxicated, which was later amended to read having charge of a motor vehicle while intoxicated, against Orval Watt Hopkins, Toronto, was dismissed by Magistrate Pritchard.

Constable Thos. Burke, Sutton, testified that he had found Hopkins parked in the centre of the road on Dalton St. in Sutton in a truck owned by the Air Compressor Co., about 11.30 p.m. on June 28. He said that Hopkins was lying in the car with both legs stretched out the left hand side and his head and body on the seat. He said he worked on him for ten or 15 minutes trying to arouse him, but failed to

W. H. Pugsley, reeve of Sutton, who had been passing by, had also tried to arouse him, Constable Burke stated. He said the keys were in the ignition and that Hopkins took them out and put them in his pocket. He went on to say that they had finally taken him out of the truck and put him into a taxi, and then brought him to the Newmarket police station.

Mr. Pugsley stated that he thought Hopkins was drunk because of his stupid condition, him to say anything to them.

Lewis Black, Toronto, manager of Compressor Air Equipment, stated Hopkins had been in the employ of the company for about a year and they had had no complaints regarding him. He stated it was hard for the company to get men to work for them because they used gas engines and the carbon monoxide police station and seemed to fumes affected them.

Mr. Black continued that Hopkins had gone to Sutton to make windows in a building and had been working near the gasoline that Hopkins said the taxi driver engine. He said the day was had like the leader of Newmarket said particularly hot and sultry and the fumes would be likely to in his opinion, Hopkins was not

affect Hopkins. Hopkins said he had worked for about six hours that day and Point. He said he had had supper and later in the evening had he had not been feeling well all Mathews, K.C., was the defendday and in addition, as it was hot and sultry, had drunk a lot of water. He said that he had been very sick and had stopped the truck and left the lights on.



MARRIES ENGLISH BRIDE

LAC F. H. Simmerson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simand the fact they couldn't get merson, Newmarket, is shown with his bride, the former Vera Thompson, whom he married in Park Baptist church, Hungerford Rd., Weston, Bath, England, May 11.

LOCAL MARKET

TORONTO MARKET

Tuesday, butter, creamery solids

No 1., was 394 cents a pound,

and creamery prints, first grade,

quoted to retail trade at 41 cents

Country dealers were quoted

on graded eggs, cases free, deliv-

ered to Toronto, for grade A

large, 45 cents a dozen; grade A

In the poultry section, chick-

27 cents, and geese, grade A, 25

Cattle, weighty steers, were

\$15 to \$15.50; plain downward to \$12; good butcher steers, \$13.50

downward to \$9; butcher cows,

\$8.25 to \$10.50; fed yearlings,

Calves were \$14.50 to \$15;

Lambs brought \$16.50 to \$17,

Hogs were, dressedweight,

Sam Hall also entertained rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ganton at-

Mrs. Fred Rigby entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breen

were visiting Mr. Breen's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Breen,

on Sunday, Mrs. Russell Breen

Miss Clemens Pegg and Miss

The service at Hope United

Misses Doreen and Jean, Pegg

The W.A. is holding a quilting

Hope W.A. met at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch,

The regular meeting of the

of Mrs. Auley Brenair on July

Mrs. Frank Widdifield and Mrs.

Robt. Graves had tea on Sunday

Carmen Rolling's cottage, Lake

Simcoe, Tuesday, July 16. The

roll-call will be: "Name and

birthplace of father." The lunch

committee is Mrs. Ivan Eves,

Mrs. H. Tansley, Mrs. M. An-

Miss Hazel McNern, Winnipeg,

is visiting her parents, Mr. and

TO BOWL FOR TROPHY

The bowling tournament for

the Office Specialty trophy will

Bowling club greens July 24. An

with Mrs. Howard Pegg.

drews and Mrs. Brenair.

Mrs. Bruce McNern.

church is at 9.45 a.m. on Sunday.

are spending a week at Mrs.

Harry Moncrief's in Toronto.

ionary program.

just arrived from England,

end in the Muskoka district.

friends from Toronto over the

tended the Lawrie-Harper wed-

ding at Weston on Saturday.

weekend.

Sunday at the home of Mr. Jas.

tives from Lansing, Mich.

choice; plain downward to \$10;

On the Toronto markets on

to pull the truck off to the side of the road.

County Constable Ronald Watt | On the local market on Saturstated that in his opinion, Hop- day morning, butter brought 45 kins was not drunk when they cents a pound. Eggs were 34 to brought him to the Newmarket 37 cents a dozen. have full control of all his faculties. He stated Hopkins had a gash over his left eye and his tooth had been knocked out and had hit him. Chief Constable

In dismissing the charge, Magistrate Pritchard said that the had joined a friend of his who evidence was equally consistent was holidaying at Jackson's with the man being sick as it medium, 44 cents, and grade A was with him being intoxicated pullets, 37 cents a dozen. and that the accused was entitled ens, grade A milk fed, 3 pounds had five glasses of beer. He said to any reasonable doubt. N. L. and up, were 34 to 35 cents a pound; fowl, grade At all weights,

Jim Boynton pleaded guilty to 28 cents a pound; ducks, grade A, a charge of dangerous driving laid by Constable Wm. Hamilton cents. and was fined \$10 and costs and He stated he had not had time his license was suspended. Constable Hamilton said Boynton had three persons riding on the to \$14.10, good heifers, \$13 to running board of his car at Lake \$13.50; boning steers and heifers

Wilcox. Nick Elchyn, Toronto, was fined \$10 and costs or ten days \$12.50 to \$15; stockers, slow, \$9 on a charge of dangerous driving to \$11; a few feeders up to \$12.50. and his license was suspended. The charge arose out of an accident in which the car belonging grassers, \$9 to \$10. to Ernie Delcin was hit from behind by the truck driven by good ewes and wethers; bucks \$1 Elchyn. The accident took place cwt. discount. Sheep were \$3 to about eight feet west of the \$8.50. bridge near the 6th concession, townline, according to evidence grade A, \$21.50; grade B1, \$21.10; given by Constable Aubrey sows, \$18.50. Fluery, who investigated.

A charge of issuing cheques with the intent to defraud against Mrs. Alice Brier, who is living at Glenwood Beach, was dismissed by the magistrate as restitution had been made. Mrs. Brier stated she would not have issued the cheques, but she thought there was enough money in the bank to cover them.

Max Ewart, Maple, was fined \$10 and costs or ten days on a charge of careless driving laid by Constable Wm. Hamilton and his license was suspended.

Donald G. McMillan was fined \$15 and costs or one month on a charge of illegal possession of Phyllis Marles spent the weekbeer and the beer was confiscated. Constable Aubrey Fleury

laid the charge. J. H. Millett, Schomberg, was fined \$10 and costs or ten days on a charge of dangerous driving and his license was suspended. The charge was laid by Constable in Sharon hall on Tuesday. Wm. Langman of Aurora following an accident in which Millett was involved with Norman Mak- 3 and had an interesting missonen, Holland Landing.

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker visited friends in Oshawa on Hobby club will be held at Mrs. Sunday. Everyone seems interested in

ball games.

Mrs. Jas. Ganton spent a fev days at Lake Simcoe last week visiting Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farr and Mrs. Lindsay Farr visited Miss Betty Farr at Toronto Western hospital on Sunday. Miss Farr is improving.

Mrs. Lillian Boyd and Miss Ruth Wilmot attended the wedding of Miss Leone Brookfield at Unionville on Saturday.

Mr. Auley Brenair visited Mr. Charles Leach at Zephyr on be held at the Newmarket Lawn Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moncrief open tournament, the first 24

and Ronald spent the weekend entries will be accepted. Rinks at the home of Howard Pegg. have already been entered from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall, Jr., Peterborough and Toronto. and Miss Emma Hall spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and The Era and Express classi-Mrs. Sam Hall. Mr. and Mrs. fieds can help you.

July 21, services will be held in the tent in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the Mount Albert

MAPLE HILL

Tent meetings will commence

next Sunday in Longford Pegg's

park under the auspices of the

Mount Albert Gospel church and Maple Hill Baptist church, of

which Rev. E. S. Kerr is the

Next Sunday, July 14, and on

pastor.

Gospel church in the evening. On July 28 and Aug. 4 all services will be in the tent. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week, services will be held in the tent at 8 p.m. Next week Rev. Jack Scott of Forward Baptist church, Toronto, will be the speaker.

AWARDED MLB.E.

Harold Ainsworth, illumination engineer, department of transport, Ottawa, has been awarded the Member of the Order of the British Empire (M.B.E.) in the King's Birthday civil honors list. The award is in recognition of civilian war effort. Mrs. Ainsworth was the former Helen Marshall of Newmarket.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of John H. Collins, late of the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, Gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 30th day of September, 1942, are requested to file with Russell Gordon Collins and Violet Robinson MacNaughton, surviving Executors of said estate, their claims properly proven, on or before the 26th day of July, 1946. as immediately thereafter the

said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate amongst those partles entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims then filed. Dated June 20, 1946.

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Manager

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Wanted to buy-3 or 4 roomed wear. Note size, 46-48-50. Act house in Newmarket district. Write P.O. box 20, Newmarket.

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For sale-Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave). Apply C. F. Willis, 55' Millard Ave., Newmarket, or phone 497.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent-3 or 4 unfuran. Phone Newmarket 759w.

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erly couple would like room and fall, young Canada, board in quiet Christian home, vicinity of Newmarket or Toronto. Write Era and Express ·box 1158.

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale-Venetian blinds, aluminum, steel or wood, made for all styles of windows, in any write P.O. box 496.

For sale-Maroon doll pram, Aurora 299w.

For sale-Philco car radio in good working condition. \$30. | 18 Walter Warren, R. R. 1, Mount Albert.

\$25; electric hot-plate, 2-burner, 3 switches; wash tub, stand and wringer, \$5; electric stove, 3-\$7. Bertram Chandler, Keswick.

For sale-Ice refrigerator, 100 lbs. capacity. Oak. Entirely porcelain lined. Phone 426w, days, 426j evenings, Newmarket. 19A USED CAR WANTED ctf24

R. compressor, Al condition. 32- Phone 777, Newmarket. foot extension ladder. Two 6-foot stepladders. 50 lb. bondex, some 198 paint, stains and shellac. Extension on a reel. Coarse emery after 7 p.m. 161j1, Newmarket. c1w24

MERCHANDISE

· Sport coats at Insley's. Smart for Jack's Grill, Newmarket. Glen checks, plain and fancy herringbone designs. Just received 30 coats. Better dressed;

for most popular makes. Stew- Grill, Aurora. art Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket.

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ditioned, 10 to 20 degrees cooler. Wilson, Kettleby. It's a pleasure shopping. Insley's have the merchandise, values

with leather heel and sole, Ex- market 426j or 426w. Apply ket. tremely cool and comfortable for Bray Chick Hatchery. those hot days ahead. For foot comfort, visit Insley's store.

Supporter belts at Insley's. 68. Many of you men feel so tired in the late afternoons. Cliff Insley can help you adjust your trouble. mother's helper, 16 years or

Insley's store is the background | Roche's Point. of your confidence. It's the store with the merchandise today. It pleases us to please you. attendants, also mechanics. Good

Chauffeurs' hats in Insley's Just the hat for these summer days. They are so cool and comfortable.

Work boots at Insley's for boys

and men. The country's choice. Treat-'Em-Rough. Priced \$2.98 23 to \$8.75. c4w21

for the hot days, are available daughter desires position. Mrs. Lifetime Disability Protection solicit their custom for my suc- son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. for men and boys. Outfit the Sam Hartford, R. R. 3, Newmarfamily economically. Priced at ket. 25c each.

Mocassins at Insley's for teen- 24 agers, 4 different styles. Just the thing for up-at-the-lake dances. They are certainly popular with young Canada, c8w21

Gob hats or sailor hats at Insley's in plain white, new shipment. 540 just arrived. Purehase at once, do not be disappointed.

Polo clubman jackets at Insley's for up at the lake these 95r14. cool nights. Bright colors, red,

royal, brown, sand, green. | For sale_Oliver two-row corn They're smart, they're popular. | cultivator in good condition. | repairs. Phone Newmarket Overall pants at Insley's, 10 | Por sale-7 ft. International

doz. just received for men and binder, trucks and sheaf carrier, the for free pick-up. Phone the basket of bedding from J. E. day.

Windbreakers at Insley's for 27 stout men for summer and fall

For foot ease and foot comfort ville 4131. visit Insley's store often. c8w22

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Gabardine semi-dress "cotton" pants at Insley's. Brown, cool, smooth finished material which nished rooms. Urgent. Veter- is in such great demand today for the hot weather. c4w22

Boys' suits at Insley's. Now is the time to purchase your suit, fancy tweeds and Donegal. Room and board wanted-Eld- Be wise and do not wait until

> Raincoats at Insley's for men and boys, and raincapes. Why not be prepared for those wet, nasty days. It's the store with the merchandise.

MORRISON'S SPORTING DEPARTMENT

Pup tents for summer holidays, colors. Free estimates and in- \$4.95; tourists' tents, \$18 and \$35. stallations. Phone 755 or enquire made by Woods' Manufacturing c4w22 equipment for the opining day Phone Nevmarket 657. and sport clothes to match the occasion. Phone orders accepted. 31 like new, also lady's pin stripe Morrison's modern clothing and suit, size 16. Will alter. Phone sportswear store, Newmarket.

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Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices For sale - Renfrew separator paid. Write to Queen City Fea-(small size), glass gallon churn, ther Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto.

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Wanted to buy-For cash. Good For sale-Spray gun and model used cars, any make, any model.

EXCHANGE

For exchange - Ford 4-ton wheel, buffer and wire brush, all pick-up truck, steel box, trade out of town. Quick service. with 1% inch hole. Phone only for best car offered. Carr's Shoe Phone 610j, Newmarket, c1w24 Repair, Mount Albert.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted - Part-time girl market. *R1w24

young men look smart. c8w19 cook's assistant. Full or part son's Men's Wear, Newmarket. time. Good wages and working For sale-Hearing aid batteries conditions. Apply Dawson's

ti24 be first class with A papers and 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. is sufficient to prevent the ripen- of Mrs. William Burkholder tools. Highest wages paid, ideal Mail order dept. T-68, Nov- ing of their seeds; Clause 23: (Min), and Mrs. Gordon Pearce For sale-Radio tubes and bat- working conditions. Duncan Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, Any person who contravenes any (Daisy). teries. We have a large stock of Motor Sales, Eagle St., Newmar- Ont. radio tubes and are still selling ket, phone 601 or write P.O. Box

man to do light house duties and pleases us to please you. c10w22 care for an elderly couple in -Insley's store now is air-con- Kettleby. Write to Mrs. Wm. Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old offence.

clw24

Help wanted-Two house carc8w19 penters to work in Aurora. Apply H. H. Powers, Unionville, phone

Help wanted - Immediately, c8w21 over, for 6 weeks at Roche's Point. Write Mrs. B. West,

Help wanted-Service station c4w21 wages and good hours. Stoutt's Garage, Aurora.

Help wanted-Married man to manage small farm, wife to take c8w21 care of house. Apply Era and Express box 1156.

WORK WANTED

Work wanted-Experienced

LOST

ket hall, Newmarket, pair of up. These cost only a few cents rary will be closed for holidays Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. girl's glasses in case. Apply a day for the average family. from July 22 to Aug. 5 inclusive. Percy Pollock, Ravenshoe, the

IMPLEMENTS

c8w21 6', oil bath, 6 yrs. old, in good ankle and knee troubles. Arch condition. One potato picking supports. Lumbago belts, Beat's machine, new. Phone Aurora Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. *A1w24

c4w21 Phone Newmarket 467w1, *1w24 773w.

c4w21 Aurora 2055.

FARM ITEMS

For sale-1 McCormick-Deerc4w22 ing binder, 7 ft., in good repair. A few young sows, due July and Newmarket.

For sale-Used electric brood-White gabardine sport pants ers, \$17. New last year, costing Two weeks' supply, \$1; 12

> Wanted to buy-Bush. Write Era and Express box 1153.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale_8 6-week-old pigs. Apply C. J. Atkinson, con. 7, 14 mile north of Newmarket town line, East Gwillimbury.

For sale-40 pigs. John Flohr, Holt, (3 miles north of Holt post office on 7th con., East Gwillim-

29B POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy-All kinds of

MISCELLANEOUS

"Vigorine" gives new pep and tf14 vitality to men who feel rundown, nervous, weak. 15-day treatment \$1 at Best Rexall Drug Store, Newmarket. c2w23

struction, Mount Albert, 2902.

All types of small aluminum castings made to order. Expert workmanship. Phone Newmarket 52j, or write Bert Peterman, Newmarket, or Ira Clubine, Au-Estimates wanted for new roof

on large house at Roche's Point Telephone Roche's Point 17j or Wanted to rent - Outboard tf16 motor in good condition for

> month of August. Apply Best's Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w24 Painting and decorating in or

RADIO REPAIRS

We buy and sell shotguns and

.22 rifles. We have ammunition Help wanted-Waitresses and available for all calibres. Morri-

Alterations at Insley's. Bring your little troubles along. Pants, Help wanted-A capable wo- sleeves and coats shortened. It

*4w21 horses, dead horses, dead cows. | Weeds have no place in a pro-We pay for the dead animals if gressive town. Do your share to in Brantford on Monday after-Help wanted-Three men to they are fit for our use. Advise prevent their spread. right on the B-E-A-M. c4w24 make cement blocks on piece-immediately as dead stock soon work. New power machinery, spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Brown canvas boots or oxfords Near Newmarket. Phone New- Landing, phone 51jl, Newmar-

CUSTOM CABINET AND WOODWORKING

Lawn furniture, window ed. Expert workmanship. J. G. R. Steeper, sec.-treas. Higginson, phone 258, Newmarket, post office box 200. cR3w24

For rent-Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, Albert 3503.

your home, parts and accessories. trouble. H. J. Leppard, Keswick, formerly of Singer Co.

Who pays your income when you are disabled by sickness or accident? Now is the time to ness to Mr. Jas. Morris, Raven- Newmarket, announce the ensee Welly Stevens, Sharon, for shoe, I wish to thank all my cus- gagement of their daughter, Peanut straw hats at Insley's, housekeeper with 9-year-old details about Mutual Benefit tomers for their patronage and Grace Ethel, to Walter Boudah, *29w7 | cessor.

> Mutual Benefit's new family hospital and surgical expense policies will help you pay your hospital bills, if you or any Lost-On Saturday near mar- member of the family are laid Era and Express box 1155. c1w24 | See Welly Stevens, Sharon, for

For sale-Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery, for those For sale-1 Cockshutt binder, who suffer from varicose veins,

EAVESTROUGHING Roof leaks, furnace, chimney

Wanted-Dead horses and cat-"1w24 Toronto, phone AD3636.

SPRAY AND BRUSH PAINTING Shoes-Insley's always carry a August. Apply G. D. Pottage, quality paints. Free estimates. Laurie Flanagan, Bethany, a son. nice line men's and boys' shoes. Sharon, R. R. 2, phone Queens- W. J. Hopkinson, phone 402,

Aurora 119w.

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Slendor Tablets are effective. weeks', \$5; at all druggists.

REPAIRS TO ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

Washers, refrigerators, stoves, hospital, on Saturday, July toasters, hot plates, radios, vac- 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry uum cleaners. Guaranteed ser- Horlings, R. R. 2, Newmarket, a vice. Phone 139, J. L. Spillette son. and Son, Newmarket.

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

A prompt and effective remedy tal, on Tuesday, July 6, 1946, to For sale_Two-year-old Here- for the relief of bronchitis, tight Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Miles, ford bull. Thos. D. Smith, Rav- or chesty coughs and colds, 50 Kettleby, a son. c3w24 cents. The Best Drug Store, Morton-At York County hos-Newmarket.

or month in ideal country home. Newmarket, a son. Washing and clipping expertly live poultry. Premium paid done. Basil Watson, Valclose 40 Ontario St., Newmarket, or Co. Complete stock of fishing above market prices. Will call. Kennels, Gorham St., Newmar-

> For sale-Fox hounds and fox hound pups. Blue tick. J. B. Aylward, Queensville.

SALE REGISTER

Wednesday, July 17 - Horses cattle, also 100 acre farm, at lot All kinds of concrete work 24, con. 3, Uxbridge twp., the done. Phone Cedar Valley Con- property of Harry Morris. Sale starts 1.30 p.m. A. S. Farmer, *6w20 auctioneer.

> Saturday, July 20 - Auction Funeral service on Friday, July July 21-Sacrament of the Lord's sale of T.B. tested cows, heifers, horses, fowl, Angora rabbits, farm and garden implements, household effects including radio, the property of Steve. Tucker, Cedar Valley, lot 31, con. 7 Whitchurch twp., 1 mile west of eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vivian. Farm sold. Terms cash Sale at 1.30 p.m. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. L. J. Harper, clerk. c2w24 in Orillia this afternoon. Inter-

NOTICE TOWN OF NEWMARKET

Destroy all noxious weeds: Sow Johnson, and son of the late thistle, bindweed, Canada thistle, John Turnbull Dickson wild carrot, dodder, chickory, ox- "Gladswood", Seaforth. eye daisy, blue weed, hawkweed, The funeral service was held wild lettuce, docks, wild mustard, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Quick, efficient service. Phone stinkweed, white cockle, poison James, Whimster, Aurora, on 139, J. L. Spillette and Son, New- ivy, spurges, bladder campion, Monday afternoon. Interment tf22 tumbling weed, common milk- Aurora cemetery. weed, common burdock, pepper grass, common ragweed, Russian his sister, 260 Garden Ave.,

thistle, cinquefoils. The Weed Control act says: 1946, Oliver McCausland, hus-Clause 5: Every occupant of land, band of the late Maude Abbott; or if the land is unoccupied, the father of Mrs. George Loehr Hygienic supplies (rubber owner shall destroy all weeds (Ethel); Mrs. Albert Rogers goods) mailed postpaid in plain, designated noxious by the regu- (Vera); Harold A., and Mrs. H. Help wanted-Mechanic, must sealed envelope with price list lations as often in every year as E. Manning (Marjorie); brother c4w23 of the provisions of this Act or | The funeral service was held refuses to obey any lawful order in Toronto on Tuesday afterof an Inspector given under auth- noon. Interment Queensville ority of this Act, shall incur a penalty of not less than \$10, nor

James F. Leeder, Weed Inspector, Town of Newmarket

NOTICE

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Mount Albert, or phone Mount tension ladder from the premises their daughter, Marjorie Yvonne, 1152 of the Johnson Bros., 4th con- to Robert Wm. Brown, son of Mr. cession, Whitchurch, return im- and Mrs. Wm. Brown, St. Cath-Bewing machines repaired in mediately and avoid further arines. The marriage will take

NOTICE

Having sold my trucking busi- Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wilson,

NOTICE

NOTICE I, Eric C. Nuttall, will not be bourg, announces the engage-

NOTICE

Will the person who removed tt49 Aurora, to avoid trouble. Alw24 ed Monday night at 7 p.m.

DIRTHS Cook-At York County hospi-Restaurants and stores. Kit-tal, on Wednesday, July 10,

chens, bathrooms, recreation 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman rooms. By expert workmen, Cook, Bradford, a son. Eavestroughing, roofing, siding, Fairey-At York County hosetc. Free estimates. Phone pital, on Monday, July 8, 1946,

tf3 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fairey, Newmarket, a son. .

Flanagan-At St. Joseph's hospital, Peterboro, on Tuesday, The friendly church on the top Expert workmanship plus high July 9, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Folkeard - At York County Union services through July and tf11 hospital, on Monday, July 8 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Folkeard, Keswick, a son.

Hilton-At York County hos- friends of Trinity United church pital, on Tuesday, July 9, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Atholl Hilton; 10 a.m.—Sunday-school Richmond Hill, a son.

Kerr-At York County hospital, on Tuesday, July 9, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kerr, R. R. 3. King, a son. *3w23 For coughs, colds and bronchitis Miles-At York County hospi-

> pital, on Tuesday, July 9, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Morton, Queensville, a son.

Turner-At York County hos-NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS pital, on Tuesday, July 9, 1946, Dogs boarded by day, week to Mr. and Mrs. John Turner,

DEATHS

Birney-At Sudbury, on Wednesday, July 3, 1946, William Birney, husband of the late Mary E. Robinson, and father of *1w24 Thomas J., Copper Cliff, in his 85th year.

The funeral service was held church at 7.45 p.m. Friday afternoon. Interment in the Anglican cemetery, Holland Breckon-At Newmarket, on

Wednesday, July 10, 1946, George Oliver Breckon, husband of Julia 10 a.m.-Sunday-school 11 a.m.—Divine worship Eves, in his 85th year. Resting at his residence, lot 3, During July and August, mornconcession 3, East Gwillimbury.

12, at 2.30 p.m., D.S.T. Interment Queensville cemetery. Canning-Accidentally, on No. 11 highway, Aurora, on Tuesday, July 9, 1946, Bazil Daniel, second M. Canning, Orillia (formerly of 11 a.m.-Meeting for worship. Severn Bridge), in his 26th year. The funeral service was held Coming July 21-Former pastor,

ment Bethel cemetery. Dickson-Suddenly, at Ottawa, on Thursday, July 4, 1946, James Robert Dickson, B.A., M.S.F., husband of Vera Waters of tive faith and spiritual lift of

McCausland-At the home of Toronto, on Saturday, July 6, 11 a.m.-Holiness service 3 p.m.-Sunday-school

cemetery.

Ward-At Newmarket, on Frimore than \$50 for every such day, July 5, 1946, Anna M. Annis, wife of the late George A. Ward. The funeral service was held noon. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Gibney, Holt, wish to announce the en-Mount Albert cemetery will gagement of their daughter, hold its annual decoration ser- Beatrice Muriel, to Kenneth Alanvice on Sunday, July 14, at 2.30 Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan p.m., D.S.T. Dr. A. E. Armstrong F. Shaw, Sharon, the marriage screens, arbours, cupboards, of Toronto will be the guest to take place on Saturday, Aug. furniture repaired and refinish- speaker. Jos. Harrison, pres. W. 3, at 3 o'clock in Mount Albert c2w23 United church.

> Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cryderman, Myrtle Station, wish to Will the party who took ex- announce' the engagement of *1w24 place Tuesday, July 23, in Myrtle Station United church at

J. Boudah. The marriage will Stan Armstrong, Ravenshoe take place Saturday, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahoney.

Keswick, wish to announce the engagement of their only daugh-The Newmarket Public Lib- ter, Edith Betty, to Russell G. c2w24 marriage to take place quietly the latter part of July. Mrs. David William Jex, Co-

United church, Cobourg. DOUBLES MONDAY

c3w24 The marriage will take place

responsible for any debts con- ment of her daughter, Margaret

tracted in my name by my wife, Gale, to Constable Harold Arth-

the former Norma Druery, after ur Waldon, R.C.M.P., son of Mr.

this date, without my written and Mrs. Isaac Waldon, Keswick.

The doubles tournament for boys. Insley's store is sure the new canvass. C. H. Hickson, Newmarket 79. We pay phone Buchana's truck at Aurora kind- the Newmarket Lawn Bowling store with the merchandise to- Wellington St., Aurora, phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., ly return same to 46 Centre St., club championship will be bowl-

Saturday, July 20, in Trinity

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

of the hill.

ALEX'DR. B. STEIN, Pastor

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p.m.—HEALING OF

NATIONS. Rev. 22: 2.

July, Rev. John Heidenreich,

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Pastor: Rev. L. James Lake

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Coming, July 20 to Aug. 8

Cadet-Sergeant Winifred Snyder

p.m.-Gospel service

enters Friends' Meeting.

Burton S. W. Hill, Cincin-

Pulpit exchange preacher

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE REV. L. E. SPARKS, Minister 10 a.m.-Sunday-school

11 a.m.-Worship and praise ser-

We welcome the members and ing now being held at Cedardale recent bereavement. We also Nazarene Park, Pefferlaw, there wish to thank Dr. J. Gordon will be no evening service held Cock. in the church this Sunday, but Horlings - At York County 11 a.m.-LIFE'S PROFIT AND we urge our congregation to attend the camp meeting. Rev. THE G. Roberts and Rev. C. B. Templeton are co-preachers in this for camp meeting.

Tucsday, 8 p.m.-Prayer meeting Friday, 8 p.m.-Young people's A friendly welcome awaits you Boys' camp at Cedardale Nazarene Park, Pefferlaw, July 15 to

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker and

11 a.m.—"That I may come unto you with joy by the will of friends and neighbors for their Office Specialty for the flowers God, and may with you be many kind acts during Mrs. fruit, etc., also Dr. D. B. West. Walker's recent illness. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.-The service be-CARD OF THANKS gins with sweet melodies We wish to extend sincere "The thanks and appreciation for Fascinating Story Contin-

many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding, and beautiful floral offerings from our many relatives, friends and Mrs. Francis Sheridan, 'leaving Archibald and Hilda.

thanks to all those who so kindy sent me flowers, plants, fruit ad cards during my illness in York County hospital. Also many thanks to the nurses on the tex. ond floor, Dr. G. E. Case, Nurse Moffat, and Mrs. E. Dutton.

Mrs. Bert Pearce, Holland

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my shorn.

vice. Minister's sermon sub- family wish to thank the friend ject, "THE TRANSFIGURED and relatives for their expressions of support sions of sympathy and beautiful On account of the Camp Meet- floral tributes received in the

> kindness of my many friends and neighbors who so kindly sen cards, letters, fruit and flower during my illness, also thanking the doctors and nurses of E Toronto Western hospital, ils Dr. G. W. E. Macpherson, Rev. H. Good of Toronto and Rev. Mrs. Edward King Mr. Eby.

I wish to thank my friends family wish to thank their relatives and employees of the cott and nurses for their kindness to me during my recent slay is York County hospital.

PERENNIAL SHOW

Ruth Adams

The Newmarket Horticultural neighbors, tendered during the Society will hold a perennial Informal meeting of young illness and death of our beloved show in the Trinity United people at the home of Mr. and husband and father. Mrs. A. church Sunday-school rooms to Saturday, July 13.

COUNTRY HOMES NEEDED

FOSTER HOMES REQUIRED FOR BOYS AGED EIGHT TO FIFTEEN YEARS

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REV. F. J. ARCHER

OLD-TIME

METHODIST CAMP MEETING

HOLLAND LANDING PARK

JULY 12 TO 21

Camp Evangelist, Rev. F. J. Archer, Seattle, Wash. Song Leader, Rev. L. E. Fletcher, Oshawa, Ont. Preaching Services, 10.45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Quartets, trios, duets and solos by district talent Rev. L. K. Snider, Director of Youth Camp, with Rev. D. H. Russell as instructor, will have charge

of youth activities, including a special service daily at 2.30 p.m. MRS. RUBY PICKETT of Uxbridge

children 4 to 14, and Buds of Promise groups under 4 years, will conduct a dulf program. 8.30 to 9.30 a.m.-Worship and Work

Ont., director of C.Y.C. groups for all

1.30 to 2.30 p.m. - Children's Crusade meeting 4 to 5 p.m .- Prayer and Recreation

7 to 7.30 p.m.—Evening Devotions Sunday-school every Sunday at 1.30 pm

Missionary Rally July 21 2.30 p.m.

Radio Evangelism will be presented

Rev. Myron F. Boyd, Director of Light and Life Hour Bourd and lodging accommodations may be received by applying to the

undersigned. Rev. G., H. Bade Rev. C. W. Kay,

Dist. Supt.

Landing.

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Chas. Ruthven. and

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to acknowledge e.

Ravenshoe. CARD OF THANKS

URGENTLY

PHONE AURORA 151

Mrs. Angus Dawson and Miss | Messra. Gary Gilbert, Andy SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT Chapleau, are Closs, David Harrison, Lynn risiting Mrs. H. Dawson. Easterbrook and Ronald Ash re-Viss Elizabeth Wilcox, Toron- turned home today after a week us spent the weekend with her at Camp Ahshunyoong, Lake rother, Mrs. Vivian Wilcox. Mr. Floyd Billing, Salem,

Mr. Hoyd has returned home after the funeral of the late Mrs. Lucy Major W. H. Taylor attended wiss, has returned as with his Crockett at Richmond Hill on sults for Aurora, King, Nobleton George Hately, Joyce Hately and Schomberg bourgest have been been described and Schomberg bourgest and Schomberg other, Mr. John Billing. Mr. Saturday. Elling had not been in Aurora Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson, leased as follows: Toronto, are spending part of this week with Mrs. H. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simand family spent several dus at Midland this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse.

gent the weekend in town.

eiman's Lake.

falls, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams Ruth Corbett; Dr. and Mich., have returned and family and Mr. and Mrs. Detroit, Mich., Ind. Andrews' Oliver Judd are now in their (H), Helen Doreen Dion, Ethel Joan Axten, Joyce Cragg, Evnother, Mrs. A. Andrews. Vrs. James LaValle has re- Wasaga Beach. Urs James after visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowl- Fowler, John Gilbert;

timed nome and LaValle at ing and family spent last week Frank Harrison, Jacqueline at Island Grove

Mrs. Harry Richbell is visiting Martin, Uxbridge.

& St. Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. Vr. Oliver Whitmore, Toronto, dents, were in town on Monday Nora Knowles (H);

recal picnic yesterday at Mus- Lee.

entertained at a miscellan-, Miss Shirley Attridge. shower on Wednesday eve- Friends and neighbors held a bitt; ting in honor of Miss Ruth shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Closs Tuesday in jorie Pattenden (H), Kathleen may grant pass standing for any and that afraid of being found Wr. and Mrs. Charles Copland honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Violet Payne (Reg. 10(5)), Ruth consideration whatsoever to a they bolted the plate.

weeks at Orillia.

Entrance Results

Albert, Queensville, Keswick, E. Rye, Alan W. Walker. Pefferlaw and Sutton West:

MOUNT ALBERT Roy Chatson, Irene Comer,

Doris Elizabeth Gillham (H), Gertrude Harrison, Jean Harrigd, Audrey Judd, Murray King, George Mainprize, Lloyd D. Morhead, Blanche Morton, Barbara Joan Pearson (H), Lois Rye (H), Bertha Sister.

QUEENSVILLE

Alvin Pegg, Doreen Pegg, Philip Whitney.

KESWICK

Kanis, Bernard G. Kay, Gordon school work."

The following are the entrance Lister (H), Lillian Lund, Mary tramination results for Mount E. Morton, Ivan M. Rye, Marlene PEFFERLAW

Annie Christian, Lorna Corner, Edward Dunne, Floyd Hales (H) Anne Hendrickson, Robert Mowat (Reg. 10(6)), Thomas Quinn, Carl Shier, Ross Snooks, Mabel Scott Annan Greets Wife Watson.

SUTTON WEST Peter Beattie (H), Barbara

Bones, Florence Cain, Patrick Cain, Teresa Charpontier, John Coulter, Bruce Cullingham, Mad-Harold Andrews, Noel Ash, eline Devitt, Mary Foster, Min-Douglas Blunt, John Breen, Betty nie Gould, James Huntley (H), Brown, Victor Brown, Shirley Mary Jones, Margaret Kaiser, Campbell (H), James Clarkson Bruce Knights, Carol Knechtel (H), Dorothy Lee (H), Laurina Olive May Cupples (H), Elda Liscoumb, William McLaughlin, Hall, Margaret Kenny, Shirley Robert Norton (H), Blanche Krights (H), Douglas Leitch, O'Neill, Phyllis Pegg, Raphael Eka Mahoney, Margaret Main- Perrin, Ella Rae, Alfred Shaw Killer, Barbara Milne, Wesley Sibbald, Margaret Smallwood, Ruth Stiles (H), Reg Tomlinson,

Lowell Pegg, Aubrey Pottage, Regulation 10(6) reads as fol-Beverley Risebrough, Bruce lows: "The entrance board may has been dreaming about and his Queen Mary, arriving in Halifax Rogers (H), Ronald Stickwood, grant standing to a candidate confinement to hospital is bright- late Friday. Shirley Wardell, William Wed- who is prevented by illness or other unavoidable cause from writing one or more subjects of June Alder, Carolyn M. Atchi- the examination, provided sa, Jack Clements, Donald H. board is of the opinion that the Harper, David Huntley, Clarence candidate is fit to take up high

Mrs. Wheatley is spending a

couple of weeks at Brooklin.

and Mrs. Linton of Toronto vis-

braith, and Mrs. Galbraith, on

Hagerman) called in town re-

newing old acquaintances on

The regular Women's Institute

Ten pupils tried the entrance

meeting is being postponed from

friends.

Thursday evening.

July 17 to July 24.

and all passed.

ZEPHYR

Miss Muriel Bamford is spendit some time at her home. Mrs. Albert Hockley is ill in ited their nephew, Mr. John Galthe Toronto Western hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Arnold of Sunday. Eroklin, Mrs. M. Arnold of Ux tridge visited Mr. and Mrs. C Arnold on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rose and Dana and Mrs. Flossie Snowden d Newmarket visited Mr. and Krs. Howard Snowden on Sun-

Mrs. H. Barton of Leaskdale is spending a few days with Miss Julia Madill. Mr. and Mrs. A Otherwell of Toronto visited

there on Sunday. Miss Eva Lockie is spending a lew weeks with her sister, Miss lessie Lockie.

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AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 11TH, 1946

Early Tuesday morning, Cousdairy has been entered.

Risdon Leonard Atkinson, Dunham was summoned and day. shortly afterwards he apprehended two youths walking at Meaford, former Aurora resi- H. Hulme, Shirley Jennings, (H), Glen Hulse, Alma Hutchins, 21 and the other 16, of Oakville Kenneth Kitchen, Betty Lloyd and Toronto, who could give no explanation for their presence. They were taken into custody charged with vagrancy and will appear in police court at Newmarket tomorrow.

It is believed the robbers were the department of education, as were inside the dairy as Chief Robert Sidney Parsons, Mar- follows: "The entrance board Dunham made his night rounds

Misses Myrtle and Grace Long Richard Preston (H), Howard time of the examination; but were stolen earlier in the eve-

Southwood, Robert Staley (H), sation signed by the chairman Aurora police, taking part in Muriel Stephenson (H), John and the secretary of the entrance the break-in investigations, takboard, viz: "This certificate has ing the prisoners to Newmarket, John Tilson, Eugene Underhill been granted under the provi- journeying with the Aurora (H), Bob vanNostrand (H), sions of Regulation 10(5) of the Fire Brigade to the accident at Douglas Wells (H), Blake Will- high school entrance regulations.' Oak Ridges, and then proceediams, Jean Willson (H), Grant The names of such candidates ing to Toronto to appear as wit-Winters, Shirley Woodward (H). shall not be included in the list nesses in the Lake Wilcox riot of candidates regularly passed, cases. They obtained little

LOSE TO STOUFFVILLE 10-9 IN JUNIOR BALL

Aurora junior baseballers kept their .500 average as they Stouffyille 10-9 at Stouffyille FORESTRY AUTHORITY, Stouffville 10-9 at Stouffville last Friday. The boys have two games yet to play with Markham and have broken even with place at Christie Street hospital, are safe and sound in Aurora the other teams in the league so far this year.

Simmons went to the mound ora. Aurora outfielder who failed to affairs. play it safe, and went for the circuit and the game. Miller on the former Vera Waters Johnthe mound for Stouffville was son, four sisters, Mrs. J. Whimthe hitting star of the night, ster, Mrs. J. J. Creagh and Miss getting four hits in four trips to Helen Dickson of Aurora, Mrs. Turning in one of their best the plate. Gar Doolittle and McCarroll of Victoria, B.C., and displays of the season, Aurora Mickey Sutton looked best for a brother, also resident at the Thursday for Mrs. Lucy Crockett, volved in the preparation of the

Aurora: Holman, Andrews, Ed Tidman on the Aurora mound McGhee, R. Simmons, Sutton, L.

CHERISH OWN CHURCH ORANGEMEN ARE TOLD

Over 60 members of Aurora is still in front with with a perfect night at bat, get- Orange order, along with 40 Richmond Hill virtually tied, ting four hits in four trips to the children from the Loyal True Blue Orphanage at Elgin Mills, Aurora scored in the first inn- attended the annual church partermine the first-place team at ing as Canning walked and Yake ade of L.O.L. 643 held this year

runs on walks and errors. In the service and he urged his listhe third, four straight hits, a teners to take a more active part home. Langstaff got three in the to cherish the great heritage of Lions Frolic being held on July top half of the fourth on three Protestantism, won at great cost 31 are on display in the Queen's hits and two errors, and a wild down through the years. "The throw. Three runs in the fourth things we cherish most today, and two in the fifth completed freedom of speech, freedom of Main fault of the Langstaff and the democratic way of life, team was the inability of the were closely associated with the catcher to hold pitcher Ken growth of Protestantism and Darling's throws, and Darling's flourished most in those coun- Maughan. own wildness. Castle and Ray tries where Protestantism flour-

> In the afternoon, 15 members of the local lodge journeyed to of the largest held in many years.

PARADE AT BRADFORD

Members of L.O.L. 643 will celebrate. July 12 at Bradford, where a big parade has been arranged. Wor. Bro. Nelson ness. Fisher will lead the Aurora Orangemen in the parade. The members of Queen Mary L.O. B.A., headed by Wor. Sis. M. Waite, will celebrate "the crossing of the Boyne" at Midland,

GUEST SOLOIST

player and Aurora resident, has and from the C.N.R. station. He last Sunday at Aurora United eliminate the necessity of night feared the fire might spread but ing its annual picnic next Thurschurch.

BORDEN

While the Queen's York Ranins Dairy was broken into but gers, 1st American Regiment, the intruders were unable to will go to summer camp this year batter through the concrete set- as usual, it will not be to Niagting and the safe door, and they ara-on-the-Lake as in the past left the premises empty-handed but to Camp Borden where all league on Friday by a last minbefore completing their job. It the modern equipment of war ute 7-6 win over Combines at

days at cadet camp, while Lieut was blocked. Delroy Babcock is employed for Walter Bunn, Jack Monkman, ty Johnston and Jeff Elliott rang clean. disturbed at their work and Peter King, Joseph Clarke are the red light in rapid succession Norton and Johnston with some from Aurora who will to give Combines a 3-1 lead and three goals each led their remake the trip.

> Major Richard Mitchell of To- end of the first quarter. fall, the regiment and the North honors. York Company will be reorganized. Many of the older personnel who were the backbone of the unit during war years, have received their discharges, and young ex-servicemen and cadets will likely form the main strength. Under the latest N.D. H.Q. ruling, where vacancies are available, active service personnel may hold the same rank in the reserve army that they held on active service.

Monday at the home of Mrs. Jas. the township around \$1,700. Jack Andrews started on the Whimster for James R. Dickson, "The farmers lack help and the result achieved. To do the hilltop for Aurora and Aurora B.A., M.S.F., of Ottawa, brother just haven't time to do the work spray work right we would need led 6-2 going into the fourth of Mrs. Whimster of Aurora, who themselves," Clerk John Craw- to buy expensive equipment. IR when Pete King threw wildly died suddenly in Ottawa on ford said. "The weed situation would be expensive at the start to the plate to start a comedy of Thursday following his return is bad and due to the shortage but spread over the years would errors that tied the count. Ron from visiting his sisters in Aur- of help the past few years, and decrease the cost."

and stopped the rally. Aurora Born at Seaforth, Ont., and came back to lead 9-6 and only educated there and at the Unihad one inning to get by when versity of Toronto, he had been Simmons faltered, walking one, for many years connected with hitting another, and then yield- the forestry branch of the deing a hit to put two runs across. partment of the interior. He had Ken Schell singled to the out- written several pamphlets and field, and the ball escaped an was an authority in forestry

west coast.

charge of Rev. Roy F. Hicks. Stouffville midgets put the was in top form, striking out Doolittle, Mundell, G. Doolittle, Pallbearers were George Moody, Wannell of Capetown, South rora building. L. C. Lee, Dr. G. W. Williams, Africa. She was the first mat-Harry Fleury, J. F. Willis and a ron of the Loyal True Blue the Aurora public school board. nephew, J. Dickson, of Toronto. Orphanage at Elgin Mills, prev- it will be passed on to the Au-Interment was at Aurora ceme-

the HART MANAGER BUYS CATHARINE AVE. HOME

First member of the Hart The funeral service was con-Manufacturing Co., which will ducted by Rev. W. F. Wrixon of shortly start its new plant here, St. Mary's Anglican church, to purchase a residence in Aurora Richmond Hill, of which she was is William Elmer of Cleveland, a member. Ohio. Mr. Elmer, the managing walk and an error sent five runs in the church of their choice and director for Canada, has purchased the Norman Eade residence on Catharine Ave., and he and his family will take possession on Sept. 1. It is understood that other executive members of assembly, freedom of religion, the firm as well as key workers are anxious to locate here if the property can be obtained. The deal was negotiated by A. E. L.

VISITS TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ferguson, this year to enter his own busi-

ENLARGE PLANT An extension involving

around 1,400 square feet is being made to the glazing room at

Combines Tumbled 7-6 By Woodbridge In Rugged Match

Woodbridge took over first in front for the first time in the place in the North York lacrosse third quarter but Ben Thompson marked the eighth time the years will be available for reser- Aurora. The game was one of came out from the corner and vists. Depleted in strength and the hardest fought of the season, back-handed one in on the dead The attempted robbery was with most of its members other- and produced a close-checking run to make it 6-5. discovered by Frank Hutchinson wise engaged, "C" Company will brand of lacrosse that saw the Scotty Johnston again proved as he came to work around 3 send less than a dozen men to southerners the stronger in the the spark-plug of Combines as

Remi Ireland put Woodbridge nets.

made it even again on a beautiful effort. Norton completed his scoring chore for the night as he

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a.m. Chief Constable Fisher camp which commences on Mon- late sessions of the game. It was he whipped home the equalizer defenceman Murray Ireland's from a tough angle to bring the Major N. F. Johnson, the com- long shot fired from 30 feet out fans to their feet as the last quarpany commander, and Lieut. that caught the corner to break ter got underway. With McKenthe south end of the town, one Arnold Miller, are marking ex- the deadlock, with Gordy Smith, zie twice drawing penalties. amination papers and Major Combines petminder, having no Combines were hard pressed, and Johnson has already had ten chance on the play as his vision they looked very tired in the drive to the wire which culmin-Son Rowntree opened the ated with Ireland's winning. the summer so none of the com- scoring for the winners in the counter. Pug Harding and Fred pany's officers will be in attend- first quarter, but it was short- Hall handled the whistle, and, ance. C.Q.M.S. Howard Bunn, lived as Norm. Alexander, Scot- while ruggen, the game was

> look like certain winners at the spective clubs in effectiveness. Castator, Son Rowntree and ronto will be acting C.D. as Bill Norton, who paced the goalie Bill Cox and Murray Ire-Lieut.-Col. Hunter, the com- Woodbridge attack, got one back, land played well for Russ Rownmanding officer, is not expected only to have Johnston increase tree's clan. Elliott, Alexander, to attend. Officials of M.D. 2 the lead to 4-2 a moment later. McKenzie and Thompson worked have not pressed for large enrol- With superior passing and aided hard for Combines. For the first ments from the different units by penalties, Woodbridge kept time this year, the Burton this year as in other years, pend- pressing, finally knotting the Brothers-Kerr line was held ing re-arrangement of the train- count at the end of the half, 4-4. scoreless and they looked badly ing for the reserve units. In the Norton and Castator did the disorganized, Gord Smith played his usual high class game in the

Two Power Mowers Tackle Weed Cutting In Whitchurch

W. S. Goodman, Bradford, with poor cutting in many instances, two six-foot power mowers, it has been quite a few years tackled the job of weed-cutting since a good job has been done. for Whitchurch township this Weed Inspector Frank Marritt week. The job will cover 125 has asked us to get as much done J. R. DICKSON DIES miles of road in Whitchurch. He before the farmers complete their will be paid \$2 per hour with cutting of pasture land and we two machines in operation. Last hope to have a real job done this Funeral services were held on year cutting and spraying cost year. The spray system was

thought too costly by council for

Aurora Building Co. Plans Tender For Public School

First Matron At Orange Orphanage

Richmond Hill. Mrs. Crockett tender which on estimated fig-The funeral service was in the was the widow of the late Harry ures, will represent one of the Crockett, and a sister of William largest ever prepared for an Auiously having been on the staff rora town council for approvak of the home at Picton.

> past five years. In her work at the contract can be proceeded the L.T.B. home she was regard- with and debentures issued. toed as a mother by all the child- care for the cost. While behind

HIGH PRODUCER Harry T. Barber of Gormley,

one of the district's leading Jersey breeders, is proud of the record of his cow, Golden Silver Camilla. In 284 days the sevenyear-old cow has produced 8,475 the season tonight as it meets pounds of milk, 455 pounds of fat Cedar Grove girls from Mark-with an average test of 5.37 per-

NAMED AGENT HERE

Earl Parker, Gravenhurst, Richmond Hill to take part in an Arnprior, were in town at the veteran of the R.C.A.F., has been Orange church parade there, one weekend. Mr. Ferguson, now in appointed Aurora agent for the the hardware business, is the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. same highway traffic officer Mr. Parker succeeds J. B. Wal who patrolled the local Yonge ker, who will continue to rep-St. beat and resided in Aurora resent the firm at Newmarket, for eight years. He resigned and on special business. Mr. from the provincial force early Parker will take up residence in Aurora as soon as housing accommodation is available, his family meanwhile residing at Gravenhurst.

TREE CATCHES ON FIRE

Aurora fire brigade was called

The Aurora Building Co. 15 preparing a tender for the new Aurora public school, the plans for which have finally been approved by all parties concerned. Funeral service was held on Several sub-contractors are in-

If the tender is accepted by and will then be forwarded to She was a frequent visitor to the Ontario municipal board for Aurora and had been retired the approval. If the board approves, the time schedule estimated last spring, there is still a possibility that if no complications arise, the work could be started before winter although next spring is thought more likely.

MEET CEDAR GROVE IN GIRLS' FIRST GAME

Aurora girls' softball club makes its first league start of ham township at 7 p.m. Little is known about the Grove girls except that they have beerz' playing ball for two seasons. Other teams in the group include Milliken, Newmarket and Unionville.

On Monday, Aurora girls journey to Milliken with the return game being played at Aurora on Thursday, June 18.

PREPARE HISTORY A booklet containing the his-

tory of the parish and its organizations is being prepared in: connection with the centennary celebrations of Trinity Anglicara: church which take place next: September. The committee in: charge consists of Mrs. L. C. Lee, William Kettlewell, Rev. R. K. Collis Leather Co. by the Au- out Sunday night to extinguish a Perdue, T. A. M. Hulse and R. B.

TO HOLD PICNIC

Aurora R.C.O.C. Depot is holdday at Musselman's Lake.

GLASSES

fairly well maintained at present.

driving, golf, and other sports.



Hollinshead (H), Ruth Hollinshead (H), Eunice Hunter; Betty Allen, Jack Baber (H), Greeta Joyce Jewitt (H), Iso-Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Elma Ball, Ann Barnes. Jimmie bel Kyle (H), John Langdon, and Nancy, and Mrs. Watson's Boyle, Beth Brodie, Margaret Lois McBride, Doris Morin, Bev-

SCHOMBERG

Mrs. W. B. McHenry, mother, Mrs. E. Neilly, Toronto, Brodie (Reg. 10(5)), Donald erley Neill, Vera Nichols, Donald Mr. and puls. Saturday with spent last week at Wasaga Aceyn Brown, Jeanne Collett Rawlings (H), Joan Reid (H), Spent A. M. Hulse. Beach. (H), Bruce Collins, Ross Collins, Violet Robinson, Mary Scott

Entrance Results

Florence Fisher (H), Herbert Helen Sheardown, Doris Sulli-

AURORA

Anne Hassell (H), Sheila Maur-Miss Beryl Phillips spent Sun- een Hassell (H), Clifford Heath Charles Edward Bessane, Albert Wiss Marjoric. day with her sister, Mrs. A. (Reg. 10(5)), Garry Hewitt, Crane, Margaret Cutler, Frances Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fingold, kinson, Shirley Holman, Thomas Isobel Flanagan (H), Mary Hall Nancy Lewis Langley, E. Lil- (H), Donald Marchant, Lorraine

gent the weekerd Mrs. F. Evans, Toronto, is vis- lian M. LoPatriello, Jean Mac- Moody, Derenda Moss, Phyllis the Sunday-school held its iting her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Donald, Howard Ernest Mason, Sloan, Blanche Watson. Michael Maughan (H), Bill Mc- Regulation 10(5) which ap-Miss Betty Saigle spent the Clenny, Hugh McRae, Isobel pears after some candidates' Mrs. Joseph Smith and daugh- weekend in Haliburton with Agnes Mitchell, Gay Morning names reads from the high school

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook who were recently mar- Eileen Payne (Reg. 10(5)), Shir- candidate who has failed but who the tools used to break in and lev Pollitt (H) Grant Preston is 18 years of any or over at the line pointed the place. Mary Angela Sheeban Shirley contificate to granted there shall sha Sherman, Gerald Simmons, Fred be written the following endor- Tuesday was a busy day for

Ellen Brown, Marian Burns but shall be reported as having sleep. (H), Donald Deane, Charles B. passed under Regulation 10(5).

From Christie Hospital Bed A reunion that brought joy to | ened greatly now by the fact a hospitalized war veteran took that he knows his wife and child Toronto, on Sunday, when Scott with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Annan of Aurora, injured some Alex Annan, and that he will see

months ago when in the employ- them frequently. ment of the town and unable to Mrs. Annan, the former Edna leave his bed, saw his wife who Franklin of Helperley, Yorkprize, Doris McIntosh (H), Lorne (H), Paul Sheppard, Patrick arrived from England that day shire, has anxiously been awaitand for the first time, his young ing the trip to Canada to see her son, Alexander, born a few days injured husband and special efforts were made to hasten her It was a moment that Scott passage. She sailed aboard the

Langstaff Defeated 13-4, Tidman Has Good Night

ouple of weeks at Brooklin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whalley

after his accident.

over Stouffville., and Aurora's one remaining plate. game with the Hill will de-

DISPLAY PRIZES

Prizes for the bingo to be held in conjunction with the Aurora Hotel window.

NO COMPETITION

Although Aurora men's and girls' softball teams journeyed to Laskay on Saturday for the softball tournament, they could find no opposition. Only a small crowd turned up and many of the events were cancelled.

MAKE BOAT TRIP

Town Clerk Harold Clark, Mrs. Clark and daughter have returned home following a week's boat trip to Port Arthur.

NO LACROSSE There will be no lacrosse

match at Aurora arena Friday owing to a change in the schedule of the North York lacrosse league. Combines will be in action again on Friday, July

PAYS VISIT

softballers defeated Langstaff Aurora. ESCUTCHEON softballers defeated Langstall Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Silver- first blemish of the season on eight and receiving good support P. King. sides of Saskatchewan are spend- the escutcheon of Aurora mid- from his mates except in one ing a month visiting relatives and gets on Tuesday as they edged inning, when the visitors obtainout the Aurora youngsters 8-7 ed three runs. Aurora scored in Mrs. Donald Bowie (Alice in Stouffville. The local kids every inning but the sixth when had won eight straight previous- Bill Bowen replaced Ken Darly including a one-sided win ling on the rubber for Langstaff. Ace Yake led the Aurora batters

> the end of the regular schedule. singled him home. In the second to Aurora United church. Aurora scored two unearned Rev. Roy Hicks had charge of

> > the Aurora scoring.

White made several spectacular ished," he said. fielding plays for Aurora while Case handled Tidman well.

LOSES WALLET Bert Dunham, returned vet-

eran and son of Chief Constable

Fisher Dunham, hopes somebody has found his wallet and will return it to him. Over the weekend he stopped at the Keswick garage and either in that vicinity or later at Lake Wilcox dropped his wallet containing close to \$60. Valuable papers were in the wallet and Bert hopes someone will contact him at Aurora 135.

H. Zimmerman, George St.

AWARDED CONTRACT

Frank Michaniuk, Toronto, has been awarded the contract former Aurora junior hockey for delivering Aurora mail to been visiting in town this week. commenced work this week.

rora Building Co. This is the fire in a tree near the home of Hector. first of a series of architectural Mrs. N. Peloquinion the 2nd conchanges and additions at the cession of King. The tree was plant to provide for slightly in- being cut down and caught fire. Malcolm Hill was guest soloist creased employment and to Until the brigade arrived it was work which presently exists, 'chemicals soon put it out.

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KESWICK

Mrs, Wm. Boyd, Miss Marjorie Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd and daughter of Toronto were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Fairbarn. Mrs. Wilson of Toronto is spending a couple of weeks at Mrs. Etta Wilder's.

Milford Rye's new store was opened Saturday night. Miss Margaret Peel, Toronto,

is home for holidays. Mr. and Mrs, Frank Perry and daughters, Winona and Roberta, are up from Toronto for a couple of weeks' holidays at

their home here. Miss Myrtle Lloyd, Toronto, Is visting at "La Claie."

was a guest at Mr. F. Pollock's on Monday. Mrs. Mona Donnell, Toronto, is here for a week's holiday.

visiting her sisters, Mrs. Winch and Mrs. Brassier. Mr. and Mrs. Fegan, Paris, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. Fegan's sister, Mrs. Wm.

Davison. Guests for the week of Mr. and Mrs. Davison are Mrs Alpine and daughter, Irene, of

Mr. and Mrs. Murville Con nell and daughters, Patti and Lillian, who are home from Toronto on vacation, left last weekend for a holiday in Mus-

Mrs. A. Gibney and Miss Eva Gilroy returned Sunday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilroy at their new lakeshore home in Oakville.

Mr. Redditt, the bank manager is on holidays and Mr. Bell with his father at the Davison

MOUNT PLEASANT

er, Mr. Lloyd Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis Davidson.

at the home of Mrs. Wm. Moulds they were fed up because they doing away with cuts. on Tuesday, July 16, at 2.30 p.m. couldn't pry loose the necessary "The manufacturer sprang a Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stiles, Toronto, was calling on friends last Sunday.



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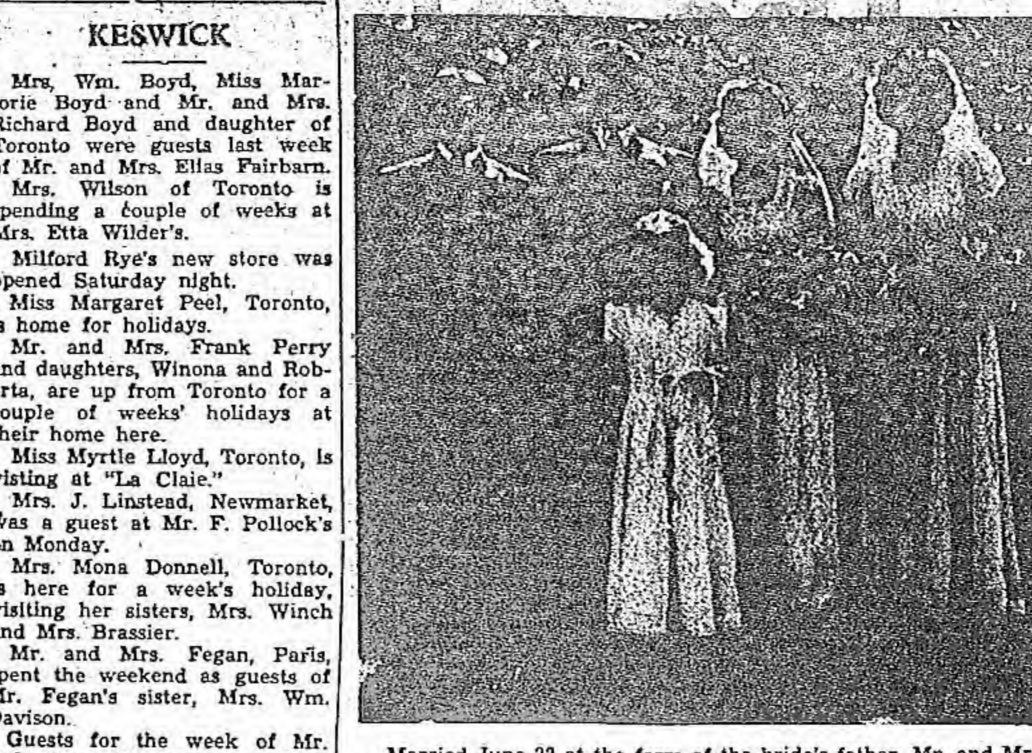
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WED AT HOME OF BRIDE



Married June 22 at the farm of the bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell Cowieson (Lillian Emma Sheppard), are shown with their attendants, the best man, Mr. Alfred Sheppard, brother of the bride, ring bearer, little Miss Charlene Pollock, and bridesmaid, Miss Mary Kelly. Photo by Townsley.

By AB. HULSE

North York, sports front was ject to paying the whole shot of King is relieving. His young son, Rod. Bell, spent last week from the North York lacrosse When the Aurora kids start as we believe he is. league leaving a bad taste in their season seems to be a Up in Gravenhurst, our old of the heap.

> bucks from those in charge of finshed model on us at an ancarry the largest entered the league."

of the situation. A telephone are as Gene says. off moments.

Combines are already in connot fare too badly.

anywhere, and that can include long before some of the clubs Maple. Frankly we wouldn't start to holler about eligibility want to make a book or lay any or it won't be an' ordinary seaodds as to the ultimate winner.

Heo McKenzle, who used to

If you hear a howl that really years. It's a shame to see so echoes within a few days, it'll few young players being see the shekels they amassed started it'll continue so. North York minor lacrosse lantrae club last winter and was league. The boys, including one of the most popular players Charlie Ryan who is with the in the league, broke an ankle a players, don't mind giving the few weeks ago as he slipped

Chief news of the week on the | youngsters a hand but they obthe sudden, but not unexpected, with quite a bit of justification, of Ace Yake and some of the

The statement issued seems to O.L.A. and past president of and son, Neil, Toronto, spent lay the blame at the door of the the C.L.A., says about it all as last Thursday visiting Mr. Robt. players who "gradually dwindl- he recalls that a new type laed away or else forgot there was crosse stick encased in rubber The Women's Guild will meet a game." The players claim was once thought the answer to

> the purse strings to buy the nual meeting a few years back equipment needed, such as and was so sure of acceptance shoulder pads, gloves and sticks, he'd gone ahead with mass proand perchance the odd bit of duction plans," Gene relates. refreshment. Whatever the rea- "The delegates, all old-timers, son we do agree with the state- looked it over, tried it for If available any- ment: "If the boys didn't want weight and feel and then laughwhere, Insley's to play they should have never ed it out." The extra weight and a suspected clumsiness in As it stands, the schedule will ball-handling were contributing now have to be revamped, some factors, but the main reason the men and boys. of the clubs are going to lose idea fell through was it just had needed gates, and those who do no practical value, Gene added. want to play lacrosse among the You see, it isn't the hickory that Young Canadians, and there are does the damage. "The stick is quite a few, will be forced to sit a flat surface and when it on the sidelines the rest of the whacks you it hurts all right, year. The pay-off came when but that isn't what spills the after assuring the league of con- blood," said Gene, now speaking tinuing, the Hill turned up at from first hand, if far off, Maple with only four players, experience. "It's the bone under and with a large crowd on hand, your own flesh that cuts the ! a fiasco of a game resulted. Two skin when anything is brought referees made the trip to the down on it." So keep your Hill last week to referee a game sticks up, fellows. There's no only to find the rink closed and one to blame if you get hurt but president Charlie Rowntree and yourself and the other fellow. everybody but the two compet- Check with the family physician ing teams in complete ignorance if you don't believe the facts

call could have at least saved George Stong, currently perthat much embarrassment. Sad- forming in the Hamilton senior dest of all is that Weston, which circuit, took the mound the wanted to enter the district other night for Thornhill in a league, was refused a franchise North Yonge softball fixture at the beginning of the season and handcuffed the North York to keep the league compact. A.C. boys from start to finish, Now the teams will have to Thornhill winning out 10-1. either obtain another entry or Stong used to hurl in the Yorkplay exhibition games in their Simcoe league and is one of the best in senior ranks today. With Teddy Bennett, Nels Findlay tact with Midland to arrange a and Stong, all of senior calibre, home and home series. Midland the Thornhill crew can really has a nice club which has been command mound strength and, idle most of the year without of course, Harold Echlin, the O.L.A. grouping, awaiting the veteran Hill player, still rates play-offs. Other teams will be as the top catcher in these parts. secured so the district fans will Outside of the pitchers, Echlin, and a big fellow named Scott, Bill Norton, with three smart the Thornhill team hasn't much tallies, led Woodbridge to the to offer, but don't be surprised top of the North York league as to see Tim Saul, Jimmy Crean, the southerners edged out Com- Steve Young and some of the bines 7-6 in a close, hard-check- other ex-Hill players in action ing duel, that brought back before the series ends. Art memories of other years. Com- Crean is another fair ball player bines looked tired and were, for on the Thornhill line-up but he several of the boys are slugging hasn't been playing in every it day in and day out on the game. Apparently there are no widening of Yonge St. in the hot residence or eligibility rules for sun, and by game time, are a bit the league except a player must fagged. The two teams are as get into league action before evenly matched as you'll see the play-offs start. It won't be

Seems like old times to see play boxla for Alliston and Will White in action again for Bradford in the old Tri-County Aurora. Whitey is still a sweet circuit, is back in action again fielder and a reliable hitter, and with Fergus Thistles in the in- best of all, knows what he's gotermediate O.L.A. circult. Hec ing to do with the ball all the is still a mighty neat performer, time. He hasn't slowed up Orangeville, once one of Can- much either, but then, that ada's lacrosse hotbeds, is back seems to be the case with most in competition again, featuring of the old timers, although say two of the four Gillespie broth- what they will I'm still from ers and Hoare, who played jun- Missouri if somebody tries to ior hockey against Aurora in say the calibre of mushball is on a par with that of pre-war

be from the Richmond Hill in- brought along. That's been the termediate lacrosse team and weakness for some years and most of their suporters as they until a minor softball series is turned over to back the Rich- Chub Spencely, who played on mond Hill midget entry in the defence for Herb Simpson's Bal-

while performing for Claremont, | which is leading the Pickering township softball league. Norman Stark, smart shortstop for Udora in the North Ontario big apple league, lost four fingers in a mill accident recently. Udora, incidentally, is leading the six-club league composed of Ontario Junior Farmers, Uxbridge, Mount Pleasant, Greenbank and Ashworth. The Udora roster includes Moss McKnight, Norm Sherwood, Bruce Westgarth, Ed Malone, Enoch Bain, Bus Gordon, Bill Kennedy, Harold Morrison, N. Westgarth and Morley Bagshaw. They rate about on a par with the best in the Lake Simcoe league, accord-

Clarkson Arnold, who was tireless worker for Zephyr Blues, winners of the Aurora mercantile hockey league last year is the ace catcher for the Junior Farmers while Gordy Cain is a teammate in softball as he was in hockey. Bill Thornton, former Aurora

ing to those who've seen them

junior hockeyist, has his Tottenham club in front in the district intermediate softball league. PHONE 661 This is not to be 'amoozed or confoosed' with the South Simcoe softball league which fortunately is now ready for the play-offs with Cookstown, Fennell's Corners, Churchill and Stroud. It is a charming situation which can provide plenty of possibilities, but so long as the strong arm of that old smoothie Harry Couse is in good working order, it should be a cinch. That guy Couse is dynamite so far as we're concerned and sometime, before the end of the year, we hope to present maestro Couse for the benefit rest and prove that he's as good

everybody's mouth. The Hill mystery as yet, but that they palsy-walsy, Sam Scott, "Wid" boys were prime movers in get- will before fall is a certainty, brother of Bob Scott who once ting the league started, used Somehow or other, the powers played hockey for Aurora, is more players than any team in that be just can't get in a hud- performing at first base for the league (though they came die about it all. Accidents in Gravenhurst, which is entered and went almost every game), lacrosse have so far not been too in the O.S.A. intermediate play-Miss Iva Stiles, Reg. N., of and they drew good gates even bad, a few cracked ribs, bruises, downs. Sam, it will be recalled, Willowdale is visiting her broth- though they were at the bottom and a few cuts. Here is what refereed the Sundridge-Aurora Gene Dopp, secretary of the series in hockey last winter. In (Page 7, Col. 4)

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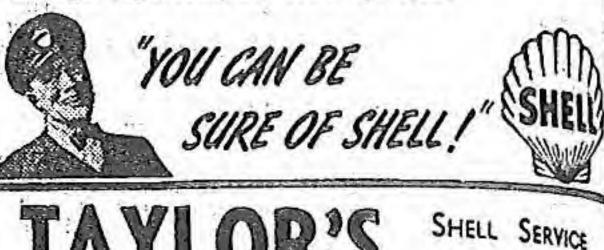
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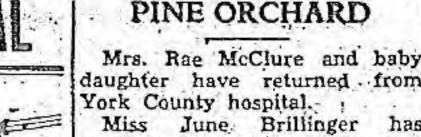
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daughter have returned . from York County hospital. Miss June Brillinger has accepted a position in Newmar-Mrs. George Thompson is ill at

Miss Marie Reynolds of Newmarket spent last week at home. Pine Orchard ball team played at Sharon last Thursday night and won 15-2. It was an exciting N.Y.

Pte. Ruth Leach, C.W.A.C., of London, spent her pre-discharge home. leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage.

Miss Gladys Gilroy of Toronto was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen and Miss Aleta Widdifield.

The anniversary service of the Union church will be held on Sunday, July 14. Rev. R. R. McMath will be present and will be in charge of the dedication of the honor roll. The service will be held at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth of Stouffville have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. L. Harper and family.

Pine Orchard W.I. members were the guests of Sharon W.I at the home of Mrs. W. H. Witmot on Wednesday, July 3. Pine Orchard W.I. provided the program. Lunch was served by Sharon W.I. members.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson are living at the Stallibrass farm.

HOLLAND LANDING

Mrs. Ernest Bertrand, Sudbury, is visiting Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rowe ster, Toronto, spent the weekend 10. FORD & FORD FERGUSON and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Chas. Cousins of Florida were Jos. Webster, and Bernice. calling on friends in the village FORD AND EXIDE BATTERIES on Sunday.

of the East General hospital, George's aunt, Mrs. James West, Toronto, is spending her vaca- and Mr. West. tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell.

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O'Leary. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew De Lugos spent last Thursday in Buffalo,

lays with Mr. and Mrs. Barney

Mr. Sam While, who spent last week in Hamilton, has returned

GLENVILLE

Mrs. E. Webster and son, Ceci Toronto, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Joseph Webster and

is holidaying with her cousin, Cunningham, Queensville,

week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. high school. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutherland, Detroit, Mich., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Sutherland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould and family attended the Gould reunion at Beeton Park on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Del Patton, Aur-

and Mrs. Wm. Gould. Mrs. Irene Parker, New Tor-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 9. Wm. Keffer.

with their grandmother,, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George and Thursday, July 11. two little daughters, spent a few Miss Grace Campbell, Reg. N., days last week with Mrs. 12 years old on Friday, July 12.

> SNOWBALL MRS. J.A. THOMPSON

PASSES IN

The death occurred in Barrie July 3 of Mrs. Janet A. Thompson in her 77th year. She had been a patient for some months at the Oddfellow and Rebecca Lodge, Barrie. Mrs. Thompson was the eldest

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. predeceased her 17 years ago. Box 717 parlors, Newmarket. Rev. J. A. \$300. Arnott Harrison reported Smith was in charge. Interment that the barn on the west quar-

Morning and Mr. Parker.

three sons and one daughter, made. Wilfred, Fort William, Norval B.C., a sister, Miss M. O. Seymour of Essex, and three broth- All members were present. ers, Milton of Essex, Calvin of Windsor, and Newton of Toronto, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. John Morning, Snowball is a sister-in-law.

DOWN THE CENTRE

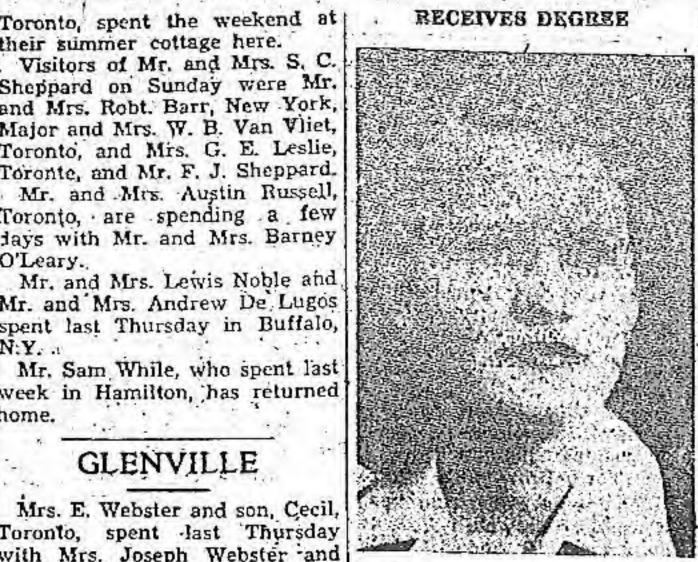
(Continued from Page 6) golf, is in control of the milky \$9,656.10, leaving balance on

the provost corps, is putting his ance of the townline. southpaw offerings up this year for the guys in the Toronto in- 7, labor on roads, \$207.20; Newt dustrial circuit. Adieu was bid Thompson, tractor, \$280; Ivan this week to Doug Wagg, that Law, tractor, \$340; Wm. Hacklikeable youngster (an overseas ner, truck, \$254; Stead's Store, vet of four years), who perform- gasoline and oils, \$125.83; James ed at hockey and softball for Peers, tile, \$9.80; W. Hackner, Aurora R.C.O.C. Last winter, jack and handle, \$16.50; James with the possible exception of Smith, lumber, \$5; Ross Johnson, McCarty Wagg was the most salary, \$83.30; Frank Thompson, soldiers' club, and in improved Leitch, 1,572 yds. gravel, \$188.64; company would have looked Ivan Law, truck, \$36; H. J. not the best fielder in sight, Walter Merrick, one sheep killed Wagg carried a trenchant bat that sounded out in bingles. Aside from that in the realm of galloping dominoes, or at crib, the little smoothie had few superiors. Aurora will always have a warm spot in its heart for lads like Doug Wagg. Dry those tears, gals!

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Earl King, Ravenshoe, one year old on Tuesday, July 9. Margaret Ruth Wilkinson, ora, spent the weekend with Mr. Sharon, five years old on Tuesday, July 9.

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lying on her back, fights them off Misses Beth and Wilda Web- years old on Wednesday, July Marlene June Trivett, New-

> market, eight years old on Allen Greenwood, Newmarket, Joy Catherine Druery, Newmarket, four years old on Fri-

day, July 12. David Lepard, Queensville, six years old on Friday, July 12. Send in your name, age and birthday and become a member BARRIE of The Era and Express Birthday club.

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COUNCIL HAS \$17.35 **BALANCE IN TREASURY**

Scott township council met as R. F. Seymour, former residents a court of revision to consider of the district. Mr. Seymour appeals against the 1946 assesstaught school at Kettleby many ment roll in the evening of Friyears. Mrs. Thompson's husband day, July 5. An appeal of Reg. Willbee was taken up and Service was held at the assessment on the west half of Roadhouse and Rose Funeral lot 13, con. 2, was reduced by was made in Newmarket ceme- ter of lot 11, con. 2, had been removed and assessment was re-Pallbearers were Newton Sey- duced by \$250 accordingly. A mour, Harry Crawford, John number of changes were made where parties had sold their Mrs. Thompson is survived by properties since assessment was

After completing work as and Frank, Munroe, Mich., and court of revision, the members Edna (Mrs. Fane), Ocean Falls, met as council when regular council business was transacted.

County Clerk Ruddy reported that the county levy is: general purposes, \$5,905.89; county home, \$715.87; county roads, \$4,086.89; suburban roads, \$208.30; schools, \$2,544.88.

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Accounts passed: pay roll No. valuable player on the Aurora wire fence bonus, \$18.40; Chas. much better. In softball, while Pearson, salary as assessor, \$150;

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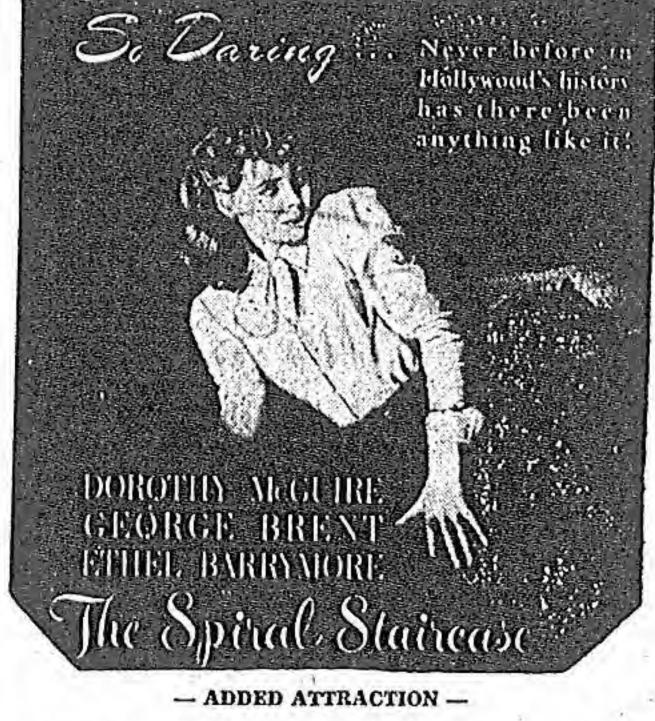
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Are a pleasure to recall He had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. Cameron, Verna and grandchildren.

Glover-In loving memory of a dear sister, Phyllis, who passed away July 21, 1945. The depths of sorrow we cannot

Of the loss of one we loved so

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Hoare-In fond and loving -Mrs. Isabel Garrioch and

Fred Hoare, who passed away Sgt, Stewart Walker, Ottawa, real. July 10, 1943. Remembrance is a golden chain Mrs. R. D. Brown, Newmarket. Death tries to break but all in

Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things But this, they wipe out never

When we were both together. Ever remembered by his wife. Mr. Henderson will join them for

Hoare-In fond and loving memory of a dear father, Fred Miss Isabel Flint, Toronto, spent Hoare, who passed away July 10,

In our hearts your memory ling-Sweetly tender, fond and true There is not a day, dear father,

That we do not think of you. Lovingly remembered by daughter, Phyllis, and Loftus. Pickering-In loving memory nitz will be employed at Edmon- Marie.

of a dear husband and father, ton. Chesley Pickering, who passed away July 15, 1942. Time changes many things

But love and memory ever clings Mrs. George Baker are attending Toronto. Till memory fades and life de- a family reunion at Miami Beach parts,

You live forever in our hearts. Ever remembered by wife and (Anna Klees), Edmonton, Alta., last week in Midland. sons, Austin and Keith.

as shadows fall, Back to the happy days beyond Newmarket.

recall. To a loving father, kind and true, and family spent a couple of days Mrs. M. Reading, Toronto, were One of the best-we still miss last week visiting in Barrie.

Daughter Muriel, Harold and spent part of last week with their son, Mr. Robert Apps, Port Credfamily.

Pickering-In loving memory daughters, Mrs. L. J. Harrison of our father, Chesley Picker- and Mrs. A. Carrick. ing, who passed away July 15,

There's a picture of Dad that's week in Toronto. framed in my heart never to part

For no time could efface this F. Klink, Victoria Square. picture I see

haven of rest Sweet memories of him are Smith, Newmarket. Mrs. Moyce Jas. Wallace, Rockwood.

leaves soon for England to join wrapped in my breast No artist could paint a picture her husband who is with the Miss Alice Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Navy. so fair

Of my dear Dad there is none to

With aching heart I shed many a vacation at Jackson's Point. silent tear And all because we miss you,

Dad, so dear. Ever remembered by Nina and Ches, Lunney.

Urquhart-In loving memory Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Traviss. of a dear friend, George Urquhart, who died July 11, 1945. He is gone but not forgotten, And as dawns another year,

In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always spent a week's holidays at Kawartha district.

Ever remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and family.

LEASK - TAYLOR

A quiet wedding was solemn- wives and families. ized in Cosburn Ave. United -Miss Lois Geer, nurse-inchurch, Toronto, on Saturday, training at the Toronto General arrived in Newmarket over the June 22, by Rev. A. F. Binning- hospital, has returned to duty weekend after crossing the At-Cedar Brae, was married to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geer. Irving Anderson Leask, son of Mrs. Leask of Leaskdale.

The only attendants were Mrs | Robinson, Ella Taylor, Miss Olive Edwards and Mrs. Ross Woodward.

pink roses. Immediately following the certhern Ontario. On their return Haliburton. they will reside at Leaskdale.

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Mrs. W. H. Verity.

seau Road, Ont.

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the past two weeks.

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ert, B.C.

market.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill left

Tuesday evening to visit Mr. and

Mrs. B. E. Eyolfson and Canon

-Mr. and Mrs. Elder Caldwell

Kitchener, are spending this

er, Mrs. T. A. Caldwell, New-

-Mr. Ed Grath, Detroit, Mich.

-Miss Patsy Brown is spend-

with Mrs. Birrell's sister, Mrs.

James Henderson, and Mr. Hen-

returned with them for a week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wallace

-Mrs. L. Bishop and daugh-

have returned home after

-Mr. and Mrs. John Hisey

and Mrs. F. H. Robinson.

last week.

Gravenhurst.

-Mrs. N. G. Ridley and Mrs. [idaying with her grandparents, L. Ritchie, Toronto, have return- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traviss, at

-Mrs. J. Forhan and Shirley -Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Win- Ann spent last week holidaying ter spent last week with Mrs. at Jackson's Point.

Winter's brother, Mr. Walter -Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Lee Long, at his tourist camp, Rosmotored to Bruce Mines and visited Mrs. Lee's brother, Mr -Miss Joan Pemberton is Thos. Davis, and Mrs. Davis, spending a week's holiday with and also called on Mr. and Mrs. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fee at Sault Ste. Marle. -Mrs. S. Stalewater, Bogart-

Miss June Pemberton spent town, has returned from her last week at Brownhill with her holiday at Kapuskasing. -Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Garbutt and family, Manton, Alfa., are

-Mrs. George Kingston, Tor- visiting Mrs. Garbutt's brother, Eves-In loving memory of onto, is spending two weeks with Mr. Alfred Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis, Newmarket. Mr. and -Mrs. D. Younger, Toronto, Mrs. Garbutt came to Ontario by car, driving by way of Yellowstone Park in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker, for

> -Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Spaulding and Leona, Newmarket, spent the past week at Indianola Beach, Keswick.

Walter Rushbrook, Prince Rup-Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. gloves, shoulder-length veil and Moffat's father, Mr. Ed. Moffat, halo headdress, and carried a Newmarket. week with Mr. Caldwell's moth-

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, were similarly attired.

Sharon, spent the weekend in spent the weekend with his wife Collingwood. and baby who are visiting Mr. han spent the weekend in Col- ushers. -Miss C. Ford, Belleville,

lingwood. spent the weekend with her sis--Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn ter, Mrs. Wesley Boyd, and Mr. visiting at Ridgeway.

spent the weekend with Mr. and -Mrs. Arthur Dobbie has re-

turned home after spending a month at Fort Hope. ing a week's holiday with Miss -Mrs. Thomas Birrell and son,

Bob, spent last week in London U.S.A., spent last week with roses. Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson. -Mr. Gordon Gardener and derson. Mrs. Henderson and Miss Sadie Topper spent Satur-The memory of those happy days children, Mary Ann and Bobby, day evening with Mr. Gardener's grandmother, Mrs. Annie

Sanderson. --Mrs. Silas Fountain, Weston, -Miss Margaret Robertson and spent Tuesday with Mrs. Annie Sanderson. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crad-

dock and Dale spent last week -Misses Dorothy Bennitz and with Mr. Craddock's parents, Lois Blight spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Craddock, with Miss Joan Boddington at Trenton. -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wedd-

-Mr. Herman Bennitz left on lake, Brantford, and Mrs. Buck, Tuesday for Edmonton, Alta., Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. after spending his vacation with Stanley Miller Monday evening five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhis wife and family. Mr. Benand left Tuesday for Sault Ste. -Miss Shirley Cameron and -Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baker and Master Paul Cameron are holi-

Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Murray daying with their uncle and Baker and family and Mr. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Reading, -Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cook -Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chappell and little daughter, Diane, spent

are spending this month visiting -Mr. Howard Smith, Detroit, relatives in the district. Mrs. Mich., spent a few hours Satur-Pickering - Memory wanders Chappell is a granddaughter of day evening with his cousin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Annie Sanderson.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lepard -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews and baby daughter, and Mr. and Sunday guests at the home of . -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Apps Mr. and Mrs. Max Cameron.

-Misses Doris Case and Alice Cullen spent last week holidayit, and part in Toronto with their ing at Wasaga Beach.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cass spent last week at Wasaga Beach. -Mr. and Mrs. M. Duncan and Barry are spending this spent last week in Toronto.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cook -Mrs. L. G. Baker and Lloyd spent the weekend at Barrle Which lies buried in treasure spent a day last week with Mrs. with their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holloway, Mr. Holloway and -Mr. and Mrs. Norman D.

Each day it grows dearer to me. ter, Mrs. Bert Moyce, spent the Wallace and Christina spent the Though Dad has crossed to the weekend with Mrs. Moyce's uncle weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wm. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox,

Hugh Cox spent last week holi--Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lar- daying at Lake Couchiching. sen, Orla and Donald, spent their Friday afternoon they enjoyed a cruise on the Miss Orillia to -Mr. Ed. Moffat visited in Port McNicoll. -Mrs. Rena Hamilton leaves Collingwood a couple of days

today to attend the Free Meth--Sgt. Ernest Traviss, Halifax, odist annual camp meeting at N.S., is spending 30 days' dis- the Holland Landing park, Holcharge leave with his parents, land Landing.

-Mrs. Charles Evans, Messrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hisey Albert and Stan Evans spent the weekend with Mrs. Evans' spending the past week at Maple daughter, Mrs. P. J. Ryan, Mr. Ryan and family, who are vacationing at Balsam Lake in the -Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon

-Miss Margaret Hisey is Cock and children have returnhome after spending a few days ed from a week's vacation at in Toronto and at Lake Simcoe, Sudbury. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prest -Mrs. N. L. Mathews and

spent last week in Detroit visit- Kathleen returned Saturday RITES IN TORONTO ing Mr. Prest's brothers, Messrs. night from a two-week stay at Fred and Bert Prest, and their their cottage at Thunder Beach, PERRIN'S Georgian Bay. -Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Buckley

ton, when Miss Irma Nelson after spending two weeks' vaca- lantic Ocean on the latest run Taylor, daughter of the late W. tion in the United States and of the Queen Mary. Mrs. H. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor of one week with her parents, Mr. Buckley, a sister of Jos. McCulley, headmaster of Pickering -Miss Margaret Robinson, College, went overseas last year the late Alexander P. Leask and Toronto, spent the weekend with to join her husband who was a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Y.M.C.A. supervisor in Europe. While overseas, Mrs. Buckley -Mrs. Geo. E. Robinson, Joan- worked in the Y.M.C.A. organi-

ne and Elizabeth, Burlingame, zation. The bride wore a turquoise Cal., have returned to Glenwood -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Church, wool suit with white hat and Beach, Lake Simcoe, after Chicago, were guests of Mrs. accessories with a corsage of pale spending a few days with Mr. John Cain last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verity

-Misses Josephine Adams and daughter, of Virginiatown, emony the happy couple left for and Dorcen Closé spent last have returned home after spend-a motor trip to eastern and nor-week holidaying at Maple Lake, ing a week with Mr. Verity's Funeral Directors parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ver--Miss Olwen Climpson is hol- ity, Yonge St.

Percy Higginson, Toronto. -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell and family returned to Newmarket Newmarket today after a ten-day vacation at their cottage at Island Grove.

LEE - ALDERSON

Trinity United church, Newmarket, was the scene of the wedding on June 8, in a setting of spring flowers, of Winnifred Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee, Newmarket, to Joseph, the son of Mrs. Thomas Alderson and the late Mr. Alderson, Newmarket. H. G. Fowler was organist and Miss Kathleen Wilson was soloist. Rev. Henry Cotton officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown fashioned with a satin bodtip veil caught by a heart-shaped headdress, and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and liliesof-the-valley. Miss Rose Lee, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a pink gown fashioned with brocaded satin bodice -Mr. and Mrs. Len. Moffat, and bouffant net skirt, long net -Mrs. H. Hugo and Gerry are cornflowers. Miss Jean Woodspending two weeks at Long- cock, and Miss Dorothy Lee, sister of the bride, as bridesmalds,

Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held at Trinity and Jimmy spent last week United church and later at the residence of the bride's parents -Mrs. Eileen Brown spent on Vincent St. The bride's memory of my dear husband, Miss Edith Ainsley, Toronto, and last week holidaying at Mont- mother received in a grey dress, mauve-flowered hat and wore a corsage of mauve sweet peas, pansies and lilies-of-the-valley. The groom's mother assisted in -Mr. George Gray, Winnipeg, a navy and white polka-dot, two-To have to love and then to part Marion Dales at Keswick Beach.

Man., and Mr. Thomas Gray, piece dress with navy accessories Concord, New Hampshire, and wearing a corsage of pink For travelling on a motor trip

through northern Ontario, the Toronto, Keswick and Stroud.

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ing a week with Mr. and Mrs.

ice and bouffant net skirt, fingerbouquet of cream roses and blue Mr. James Snaddon was best

man and Messrs. Robert Chad--Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Callag- wick and Raymond Shier were

bride wore a green and white shepherd tweed suit with black accessories. They have taken up residence in Newmarket. Guests came from Calgary, Alberta;

lace attended a chicken dinner for servicemen and their wives in Nassagewaya township Saturliam Wallace in the armed

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